NEW YORK CLIPPER

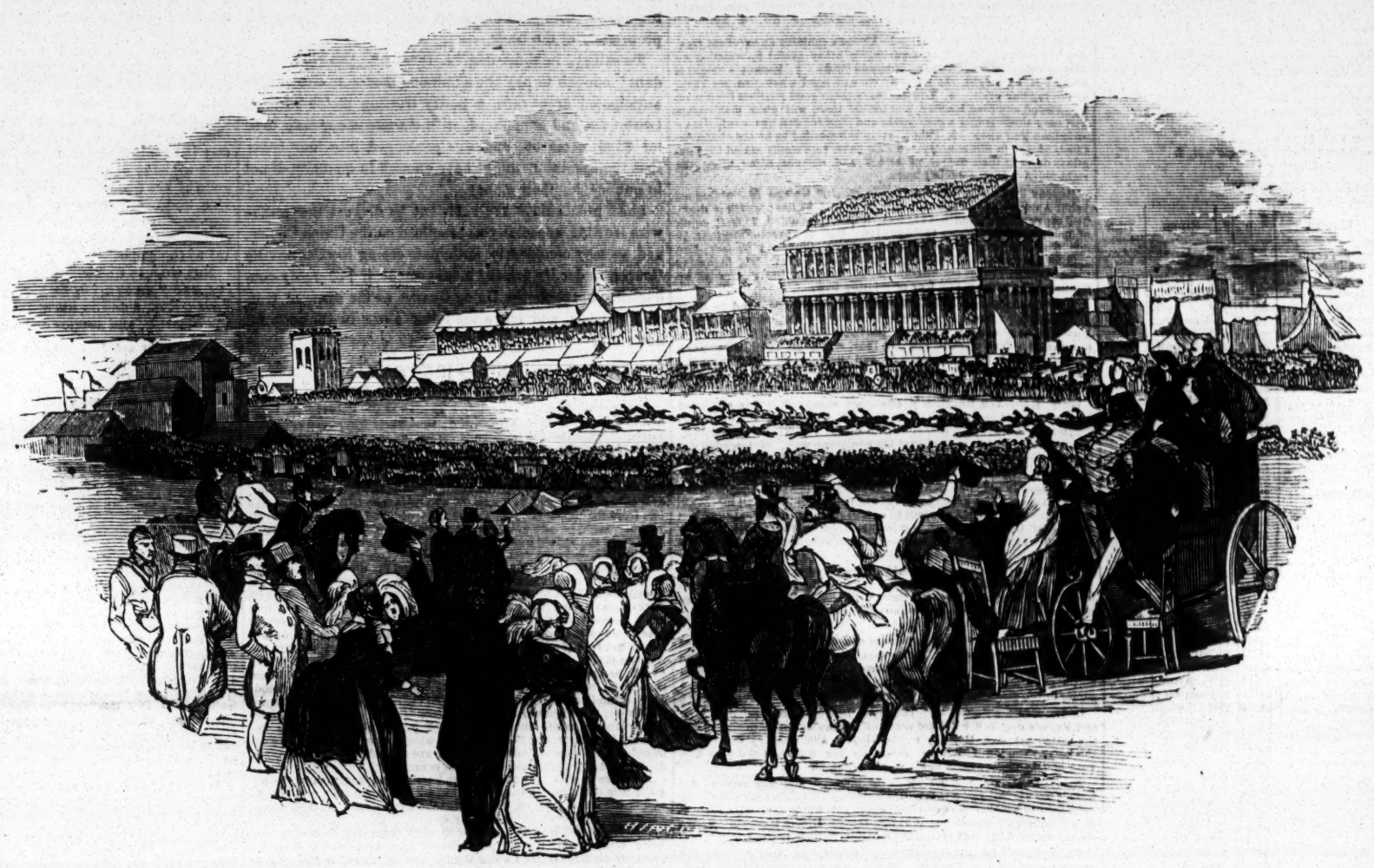
Vol. VI.—No. 8. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1858. Four Cents.

THE EPSOM RACES;

DERBY DAY.

From The London Times, May 20.

It is useless attempting to describe the Course for those of our readers who have seen it, and still more hopeless to attempt to portray it to those who have not. The Downs on a Derby day stand alone as a spectacle, and there is nothing else on earth with which one can compare them. Like a battle or a storm at sea, the impression which it leaves, though deep, is vague and undefinable—as marked, yet as indistinct afterward as the great concourse itself seemed yesterday. There appeared more pedestrians than usual, and fewer of those splendid turn-outs that used to form the glory of the road. For the rest, all was much as usual. The Grand Stand, with the subordinate galleries at either side, looked like a monstrous ridge of people—a very mountain of human beings, while every part of the course and hill swarmed with a restless crowd of thousands upon thousands. The luminaries of the prize ring had their booths up in great state, mustering around them the sallow, battered ornaments of the fistic world, up to the modern Pelides—the champion himself. There were Alger's, Nicholson's, and all the well-known names, with erections more or less extensive, and surrounded by a host of shanties destined for every use, and constructed in every conceivable shape, material and color. There were the same dense rows of carriages with the bright-eyed daughters of Egypt busy at all, and their light-fingered brethren busy at many.



EPSOM RACES—THE GREAT DERBY DAY

There were card-sharpers, organ-grinders, nigger melodists—genuine and counterfeit—dancers upon stilts, acrobats, German bands, gentlemen, ladies, thieves and policemen, all mixed into that indescribable crowd that goes to form a Derby race course. Here is a company of performing dogs, dusty and foot sore, yet still sitting up on their hind legs, and wrestling with the spirit that tempts them in pursuit of biscuits flung down by the mischievous; and here are tender infants, scarce able to stand upon their feet, yet quite at home upon their hands, and turning somersaults upon the parental bosom. Banjo men and tambourinists are numerous, and such is the progress of science that men even go about with coil, machines and batteries, and for the small sum of one penny distribute electric shocks among the crowd.

Of the four-and-twenty animals on the card, only one—Botany—was withdrawn, and this fact attested the care with which Mr. Dorling compiled his list of starters. On Tuesday the advance of Toxophilite and the rise of East Langton were the principal movements in the market. Just before the race two more important changes were made; a perfect "rage" was evinced for Eclipse, about whom as little as 6 to 1 was at one time taken, and the "dark" Ethiopian was brought to 10 to one, taken freely. Lord Derby's horse, Toxophilite, maintained his position in the betting to the close. People seemed puzzled to account for the retrogression of Fitz-Roland, who, however, we understand, was beaten easily in a recent trial by Beadsman. The result of the race attested the truth of this report. Wells had the option of riding which of Sir Joseph Hawley's he pleased, and he chose Beadsman!

The start was admirably effected. The horses were marched into the hollow just outside the paddock; they fell into the cluster immediately, and Mr. Hibburd dropped his flag even before the spectators generally knew they were at the post. We have little to add to the description of the race given below. The defeat of Toxophilite sorely disappointed his noble owner, Lord Derby, who was present. Beadsman ran a good stout horse, and it is not a little creditable to a private trainer and a young beginner like George Manning that he should be enabled to send a horse to the post sufficiently well to win so important a stake. Sir Joseph Hawley has this season renewed his Ban, Aphrodite and Teddington triumphs, for with Beadsman at Newmarket, in the Craven meeting, he won a stake worth about £600, and with him he won half the Newmarket Stakes. His crowning success, however, was to win the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes with Fitz-Roland, and the Derby—the blue riband of the turf—with Beadsman.

THE EPSOM TOWN PLATE, of 50 sovs. (handicap) for all ages. Winners extra. One mile.

Mr. Mellish's Tame Deer, by Venison, 5 yrs, 7st 10lb (Fordham)... 1
Mr. Lumley's Badsworth, 4 yrs, 7st (Covey)... 2
Mr. Mellish's Huntington, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb (Downes)... 3
Mr. Simpson's Winkfield, aged, 8st 10lb (T. Sherwood)... 4
Mr. Ten Broeck's Babylon, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb (Last)... 5

Betting—6 to 4 against Tame Deer, 2 to 1 against Badsworth.

Won by a length; bad third. Babylon was upward of 100 yards in the rear until reaching the Stand, when he came with a rush, and finished close up with Winkfield.

The DERBY STAKES of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., for 3-year-old colts, 8st. 7lb., fillies 8st. 2lb. The second to receive 100 sovs. out of the stakes. One mile and a half. 200 subs.

Sir Joseph Hawley's Beadsman, by Weatherbit, 8st 7lb (Wells)... 1
Lord Derby's Toxophilite, by Longbow, 8st 7lb (Flatman)... 2
Mr. Harrison's The Hadji, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, 8st 7lb (Aldcroft)... 3
Mr. Howard's Eclipse, by Orlando, 8st 7lb (Fordham)... 4
Lord Ribblesdale's The Happy Land, by Jericho, 8st 7lb (Bray)... 0
Mr. Howard's Sedbury, by Sweetmeat or the Cure, 8st 7lb (J. Goater) 0
Mr. Howard's Carmel, by Loup Garou, 8st 7lb (Porter)... 0
Sir J. Hawley's Fitz-Roland, by Orlando, 8st 7lb (Templeman)... 0
Mr. Crawfurd's East Langton, by Jericho, 8st 7lb (D. Hughes)... 0
Mr. Robinson's Pelissier, by The Cure, 8st 7lb (Robinson)... 0
Mr. La Mert's Dumfries, by Annandale, 8st 7lb (French)... 0
Capt. White's Jordan, by Jericho, 8st 7lb (Plumb)... 0
Mr. Sargeant's Physician, by Chanticleer, 8st 7lb (J. Kendall)... 0
Mr. Murland's Longrange, by Longbow, 8st 7lb (S. Rogers)... 0
Mr. R. Jones' Ditto, by Orlando, 8st 7lb (Bumby)... 0
Mr. Higgins' Harry Stanley, by Flatcatcher, 8st 7lb (Creswell)... 0
Capt. Lamotte's King of Sardinia, by Collingwood, 8st 7lb (Pettit)... 0
Sir J. B. Mills' colt, by Bay Middleton—Cymba, 8st 7lb (A. Bay)... 0
Mr. Gratwicke's Deceiver, by Robert de Gorham, 8st 7lb (R. Cotton) 0
Mr. Gratwicke's Ethiopian, by Robert de Gorham, 8st 7lb (Ashwall) 0
Mr. T. Parr's Kelpie, by Weatherbit, 8st 7lb (Bates)... 0
Mr. Saxon's The Ancient Briton, by Cotherstone, 8st 7lb (Charlton)... 0
Lord Glasgow's Brother to Bird on-the-Wing, 8st 7lb (J. Osborne)... 0

BETTING AT STARTING.

10 to 3 against Toxophilite.	20 to 1 against Physician.
7 to 1 against Eclipse.	22 to 1 against Sedbury.
9 to 1 against Ethiopian.	25 to 1 against Longrange.
10 to 1 against Beadsman.	40 to 1 against Jordan.
10 to 1 against Fitz-Roland.	50 to 1 against Kelpie.
11 to 1 against Ancient Briton.	50 to 1 against Brother to Bird on the Wing.
15 to 1 against Ditto	
16 to 1 against The Hadji.	1000 to 10 against Cymba Colt.
20 to 1 against Happy Land.	1000 to 5 against Pelissier.
20 to 1 against East Langton.	1000 to 5 against Harry Stanley.

THE RACE.

Ditto and Physician were the first to make their appearance on the course, and they walked up it as the other competitors approached the grand stand from the paddock. The preliminary canters were quickly over, and the horses proceeded to the post in a body, and had no sooner quitted the paddock than the spectators were startled with a shout of "They're off," so sudden and unexpected was the start. The lot got away in a cluster, and a hum of satisfaction was occasioned by the tact with which Mr. Hibburd had dropped his flag, and relieved the spectators from all suspense. Eclipse was the first to show in advance, but immediately the horses had "got on their legs,"—Physician rushed to the front, Eclipse keeping close to him for a short distance, when he dropped back, and FitzRoland went on second, with Ditto, Eclipse, Beadsman, Jordan, Harry Stanley, and the Cymba colt in a cluster next, and as nearly as we could make out in the order named, East Langton and Pelissier showing in the middle of the ruck, Carmel toiling on several lengths in the rear. At the top of the hill Eclipse ran into the second place, Jordan, Ancient Briton, and Toxophilite lying well up behind him, and King of Sardinia joining Carmel at the extreme end of "the tail." At the mile post FitzRoland repassed Eclipse, who went on third; Ditto and Beadsman showing well up in their wake, with Toxophilite just behind them. On descending the hill at Tattenham-corner, FitzRoland headed Physician, who soon afterwards gave way, Toxophilite taking second place, with Eclipse, Ditto, Happy Land, Beadsman, The Hadji, Kelpie, East Langton, Longrange, and Ethiopian next in pursuit. Just before reaching the road, Ditto disappeared from the front, and Beadsman took his place. They ran thus to the distance, where FitzRoland was beaten, Eclipse being left with a slight lead, Toxophilite lying second, Beadsman third, and The Hadji next. About half-way up Eclipse declined, and Beadsman took close order with Toxophilite, quitted him opposite the Grand Stand, and won easily by a length, Lord Derby's colt beating The Hadji by two lengths for second place. Four lengths off, Eclipse was fourth, East Langton was a bad fifth, and FitzRoland sixth. The next lot comprised Ethiopian, Dumfries, Ditto, and Longrange. The last four beaten off were Jordan, Happy Land, Deceiver, and Brother to Bird-on-the-Wing. Lord Glasgow's colt was absolutely last.

On returning to scale, a little sensation was created by the inability of Wells to draw his weight, and it was not till after Beadman's bridle was brought in that he was declared "all right."

Time: 2 min. 54 secs. Value of the stakes, £5,400.

EPSOM RACES.—"THE DERBY DAY."

From the London Illustrated News, May 22.

The defeat of Saunterer and Kelpie by the greatly improved Zuyder Zee in the Craven Stakes, on the Tuesday, drove the latter, who was by far the highest public-tried horse, almost completely out of the betting; and, although there was a notion that Toxophilite might hardly stay, the doubts as to Sir Joseph's pair, even when Wells elected to ride Beadsman, made the flower of Whitewall a tremendous favorite to the close.

He is a handsome, slashing bay, with a strong tendency to a curb on the off leg, and looks essentially one for the flat and not for the up-hill and down-dale journey of that day. A glance behind the saddle also impresses one with the notion that the shorter the distance the more he will like it; and, when his weak hocks and tendency to being overtopped are taken into consideration, it is a great credit to John Scott to have prepared him at all. It is a mystery to us why he was ever scratched for the Two Thousand, and why the human should ever have given way to the horse Peer. Beadsman is also a big, long, upstanding horse, and quite towered over the gay, airy little FitzRoland, who led him into the paddock. It was said that Sir Joseph tried on Thursday, FitzRoland giving 6 lb., and receiving a two lengths' beating in exchange; but there is a general idea that the Baronet knew more than either jockey or trainer, and that he has been sure all along that the black brown was the best of the pair at the Derby distance. Templeman, who seldom cares to ride now, had his first mount of the season on Fitz-Roland in the jacket which he wore so successfully in 1849-50. Happy Land seemed by no means improved since the Two Thousand day, and, in spite of his hard pulling propensities, he was placed in the hands of a 6 st. jockey, and not of his trainer, whom rumor had "specially wasted for the occasion." Ditto has made the most of his spring and autumn; and his companion, Physician, was a short and plain, but game-looking, animal. Cymba colt was a big, but a rather a T.Y.C., representative of John Day; and Æthiopian seemed a handsome, dark brown, and cup-like son of Robert de Gorham. Kelpie looked trained to death.

Long-range was a pretty level animal, and went as well as anything. Eclipse was lighter than at Newmarket, and those who merely remembered him at Doncaster would hardly have known him again; but Sedbury was the veritable pony of the lot, and to our minds he bears more indications of being a Sweetmeat than a Cure. The parades and canters were got over very early; and Wells, in keen pursuance of poor Frank Butler's invariable plan whenever he felt an almost moral certainty of being first or thereabouts at the finish, left the paddock last. 10 to 3 against Toxophilite, 7 to 1 against Eclipse, 9 to 1 against Æthiopian, and 10 to 1 against Beadsman and his stable mate, were the last quotations on Dorling Turf 'Change.

Luck, so often denied, shone upon Mr. Hibbard this time. The lot were on to their legs at the first word of command, and, when they had fairly settled into their stride, Kendall was seen, in his yellow jacket and green garter, bringing them along at a rare bat, which looked as if, confident in his chestnut's Chester Cup place, he was determined to find out the soft-hearted ones, or "know the reason why." The white legs of FitzRoland—bringing back many a recollection of poor "Job" and Teddington—were close at his quarters, and Beadsman and Toxopholite lay well forward. Physician lost all his leg practice near Tattenham corner; and then "Sim" went on with FitzRoland to make a pace, Toxophilite and Beadsman, almost glued together, behind him; and even then evidently running a match, the black on the upper and the cherry on the lower ground. At the distance the Two Thousand winner was told out, and "Lord Derby's—Lord Derby!" was the ringing shout which echoed away down the valley to Leatherhead. A few more strides and Eclipse's stroke gets weaker and weaker, and Fordham went to work on him hand and heel, while Wells skimmed along, keenly watching Toxophilite. At the Grand Strand it still seemed a race, when in an instant up went Nat's whip, and the Premier's flag went down. The mighty bay was in hopeless distress; Wells, quietly niggling at his horse, had made him all safe fifty yards from home, and won easily by a length.

The Hadji did not belie the hopes of Middleham, and finished two lengths behind; and then came Eclipse four lengths off, East Langton a bad fifth; FitzRoland sixth, Æthiopian, Dumfries, Ditto, and Long-range next, and Jordan, Happy Land, Deceiver, and Lord Glasgow's colt dead last. Sir Joseph was aghast when Wells could hardly draw the weight, and the Rhadamanthus of the scales would not pass him till the bridle was brought in. It is said that the Kentish Baronet wins £40,000, and that he would have won £60,000 by FitzRoland, whom he is believed (for his name is mystery) to have got well on at York. It is fourteen years since Newmarket turned out a Derby winner in Orlando, and their luck has been great in this instance, as Sir Joseph's horses were only removed from John Day's, and placed under young Manning's charge, at the end of last season. Well did both trainer and jockey do their duty, and the latter may smile at Findon now. And thus Lord Derby's hopes of winning this race, which has not fallen to his family since the glorious Sir Peter won it for them some two-and-seventy years ago, were darkened once more. However, he seems to be approximating, as hitherto he has only been fifth with Uriel and Dervish, and fourth with Fazzoletto. Where he might have been, if Butler's advice as to Acrobat had been taken, will be always a moot point with turfites. Both Toxophilite and Beadsman were bred by their owners, and both are grand-

sons on different sides of old Touchstone, the one combining his blood with that of Pantaloon, and the other with the favorite Yorkshire strain of Sheet Anchor. One is the foal of a Cesarewitch, and the other of an Oaks winner, the latter of whom has done nothing hitherto in the paddock for the fame which she won under Sam Day in the Gully lilac at the post. Toxophilite came to the post an unbeaten horse, whereas Beadsman did not prosper at Danebury, and Toxophilite beat him a length and a half when they met in the former's maiden race at Goodwood. The Royal Stakes in the Second October, the Stockbridge Triennial, the Doncaster Stakes, and the Great Yorkshire, are his engagements; and thus the St. Leger for the present is left very open—Toxophilite, The Hadji, and four or five Oaks fillies alone arresting the eye in the list. Weatherbit is now with Teddington, at Easby Abbey, and in addition to the Weathergage and other racing-stock triumphs, he was third among thirteen as the best hunter sire at the great Yorkshire Show last year. Yorkshire held its own well with second and third; and if Clydesdale could have been kept free from curbs we might have had a still more interesting finish. Considering the capital springy state of the ground, the pace was not very fast, and the stakes touched £5 400. Fishermen disposed of Saunterer for the Cup in his "old, old fashion," amid loud cheers; and the multitude plunged back once more into the great metropolis for a little wholesome retirement after the busy road-and-hamper toils of the day.

EPSOM RACES—TUESDAY.

Craven Stakes—Zoyder Zee, 1.
Manor Plate—Peter Flat, 1; Perjury, 2.
Woodcote Stakes—Merryman, 1; King-at-Arms, 2.
Rous Stakes—Nereus, 1; La Fille du Regiment, 2.
Horton Stakes—Rhisus, 1; Polly Johnson, 2.
Heathcote Plate—Lady Kingston, 1; New Brighton, 2.

WEDNESDAY.

Epsom Town Plate—Tame Deer, 1; Badsworth, 2.
The Derby Stakes—Beadsman, 1; Toxophilite, 2; Hadji, 3.
Beetlock Plate—Orlando, 1; Triton, 2.
Epsom Cup—Fisherman, 1; Saunterer, 2.
Dardam Stakes—Head Knowledge, 1; Madame Moet, 2.

THURSDAY.

Four Year Old Stakes—Commotion, 1; Magnet, 2.
Sweepstakes of 100 Sovs—Dart filly, 1; Blacksmith, 2.
Two Year Old Stakes—Lord Lincoln, 1; King-at Arms, 2.
Queen's Guineas—Uzella, 1; Queenstown, 2.
Cobham Plate—Peter Flat, 1; Lizzie, 2.
Grand Stand Plate—Tame Deer, 1; Glenlnce colt, 2.

WINNERS OF THE DERBY.

Yr.	Owner.	Winner.	Sex	⁻.	P.	Rider	Time.
1780	Sir C. Bunbury..	Diomed.....	36	9	5	S Arnull.	
1781	Mr. O'Kelly.....	Y Eclipse	38	15	3	Hindley ..	
1782	Lord Egremont..	Assassin.....	35	13	3	S Arnull.	
1783	Mr. Parker	Saltram.....	34	6	6	Hindley ..	
1784	M . O'Kelly.....	Serjeant.....	30	11	3	J. Arnull.	
1785	Lord Claremont.	Almwell.....	29	10	4	Hindley ..	
1786	Mr. Panton	Noble.....	29	15	5	J. White	
1787	Lord Derby.....	Sir Peter Teazle.	33	7	3	S Arnull.	
1788	Prince of Wales.	Sir Thomas.....	30	11	5	W. South.	
1789	Duke of Bedford.	Sky Scraper	30	11	6	Chifney sr.	
1790	Lord Grosvenor.	Rhadamanthus ..	32	10	5	J. Arnull.	
1791	Duke of Bedford.	Eager.....	32	9	4	Stephenson	
1792	Lord Grosvenor.	John Bull.....	32	7	7	Buckle...	
1793	Sir F Poole.....	Waxy.....	50	13	6	Clift	
1794	Lord Grosvenor.	Dædalus.....	49	4	4	Buckle	
1795	Sir F Standish..	Spread Eagle....	45	11	5	A Wheatly	
1796	Sir F. Standish..	Didelot.....	45	11	3	J Arnull.	
1797	Duke of Bedford.	Cæsto Pharamond	37	7	7	J Singleton	
1798	Mr. Cookson....	Sir Harry.....	37	10	3	S. Arnull.	
1799	Sir F Standish..	Archduke	38	11	4	J. Arnull.	
1800	Mr. Wilson	Champion	33	13	5	Clift	
1801	Sir C. Bunbury..	Eleanor.....	31	11	11	Saunders .	
1802	Duke of Grafton.	Tyrant.....	30	9	9	Buckle ...	
1803	Sir H.Williamson	Ditto.....	35	6	6	Clift.....	
1804	Lord Egremont..	Hannibal.....	33	8	8	W Arnull	
1805	Lord Egremont..	Card. Beaufort..	39	15	5	Fitzpatrick	
1806	Lord Foley.....	Paris	39	12	3	Shepherd.	
1807	Lord Egremont..	Election.....	38	13	3	J. Arnull.	
1808	Sir H Williamson	Pan.....	38	10	4	Coll nson .	
1809	Duke of Grafton.	Pope.....	45	10	6	Goodison..	
1810	Duke of Grafton.	Whalebone.....	45	11	3	Clift.....	
1811	Sir J Shelley ...	Phantom.....	48	16	2	Buckle...	
1812	Mr. Ladbroke...	Octavius	47	14	3	W. Arnull	
1813	Sir C. Bunbury..	Smolensko.....	51	12	3	Goodison ..	
1814	Lord Stawell....	Blucher.....	51	14	2	W. Arnull	
1815	Duke of Grafton.	Whisker.....	51	13	2	Goodison .	
1816	Duke of York...	Prince Leopold..	51	11	3	Wheatley .	
1817	Mr. Payne.....	Azor.....	56	13	2	Robinson.	
1818	Mr. Thornhill...	Sam.....	56	16	9	S. Chifney	
1819	Duke of Portland	Tiresias.....	54	16	2	Clift.....	
1820	Mr. Thornhill...	Sailor.....	52	15	3	S. Chifney	
1821	Mr. Hunter.....	Gustavus	54	13	3	S. Day....	
1822	Duke of York...	Moses.....	53	12	3	Goodison .	
1823	Mr. Udny.....	Emilius.....	60	11	2	Buckle...	
1824	Sir J. Shelley...	Cedric.....	58	17	2	Robinson .	
1825	Lord Jersey....	Middleton	58	8	3	Rob nson .	
1826	Lord Egremont..	Lapdog	57	19	3	Dockeray.	
1827	Lord Jersey	Mameluke	89	23	2	Robinson .	
1828	Duke of Rutland.	Cadland.....	89	5	2	R binson.	
1829	Mr. Gratwicke..	Frederick	89	17	2	Forth	
1830	Mr. Chifney.....	Priam	89	23	3	S. Day	
1831	Lord Lowther....	Spaniel	105	23	2	Wheatley .	
1832	Mr. Rialale.....	St. Giles.....	101	22	3	Scott	
1833	Mr. Sadler.....	Dangerous.....	124	25	3	Chapple ..	
1834	Mr. Batson.....	Plenipotentiary..	123	23	3	Conolly...	
1835	Mr. Bowes.....	Mundig.....	128	14	2	Scott.....	
1836	Lord Jersey....	Bay Middleton..	128	21	3	Robinson .	
1837	Lord Berners..	Phosphorus.....	131	17	2	Edwards .	
1838	Sir G Heathcote	Amato	134	28	3	Chapple ..	
1839	Mr. W. Risdale..	Bloomsbury	143	21	2	Templ'm'n	
1840	Mr. Robertson..	Little Wonder...	144	17	2	Macdonald	
1841	Mr. Rawlinson..	Coronation.....	154	29	2	Conolly ..	
1842	Col. Anson.....	Attila.....	180	24	2	Scott.....	
1843	Mr. Bowes.....	Cothers one	155	23	2	Scott.....	
1844	Col. Peel.....	Orlando.....	153	29	4	Flatman..	
1845	Mr. Gratwicke..	Merry Mo arch.	137	31	4	F. Bell....	M. S.
1846	M . Gully	Pyrrhus the first	193	27	3	S. Day....	2 55
1847	Mr. Pedley.....	Cossack.....	188	32	3	Templ'm'n	2 52
1848	Lord Clifden	Surplice.....	215	17	4	Temp 'm n	2 48
1849	Lord Eglinton...	The F. Dutchman	237	26	4	Marlow....	3 00
1850	Lord Zetland....	Voltigeur	204	24	4	J. Marson.	2 50
1851	Sir J. Hawley...	Teddington.....	193	33	4	J. Marson.	2 51
1852	Mr. Bowes.....	Daniel O'Rourke	181	27	4	F. Butler .	3 2
1853	Mr. Bowes.....	West Australian.	95	28	4	F. Butler .	2 55
1854	Mr. Gully	Andover.....	217	27	4	A Day....	2 52
1855	Mr. F. L. Popham	Wild Dayrell....	193	12	4	Sherwood .	2 54½
1856	Admr'l Harcourt	Ellington	218	24	4	Alderoft ..	3 4
1857	Mr. J'Anson....	Blink Bonny	202	30	4	Charlton..	2 45
1858	Sir J. Hawley...	Beadsman	200	28	4	Wells	2 55

CANINE.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Tuesday, June 8—Between Michael O'Brien's dog Jack and James Duffy's dog Goudey, for $50 a side, 30 lbs. weight, at Harry Jennings', 49 Madison street.

Thursday June 10.—Between T Chaffers' dog Barney and Riley's dog Cribb, 32 lbs., for $100 a side, at McLaughlin's, 155 First avenue.

Monday, June 14.—New Orleans dog Snow and Penny Bridge dog Jack, 35 lbs., for $100 a side, at Harry Jennings', 49 Madison st.

Monday June 21.—Between Wm. Gerrity's dog Rattler and Dan Jenkins' dog Crib, 24 lbs weight, for $100 a side, at Jacob Roome's, 140 Church street, at 2 o'clock P M.

Wednesday, July 7—Hues' Spring, 49 lbs., and Bradley's Jack, 51 lbs., for $100 a side, at Philadelphia.

SPRING AND JACK.—A match has been made between Wm. Hues' dog Spring, 49 lbs., and Pat. Bradley's dog Jack, 51 lbs., for $100 a side, to come off in Philadelphia, on the 7th of July. Spring is the dog that killed Dominick Bradley's dog Danger, last April. Jack is the father of Danger, and, although far advanced in years, his owner wishes to give him an opportunity to revenge the death of his son.

A RAT MATCH will take place at the saloon of R. Chambers', 717 North Second street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, June 15th; sport to commence at 8 o'clock The slut Nettie is matched to kill 25 rats in 7:30 for $25 There will also be coon drawing; open to all dogs, under 21 lbs., for a collar. To wind up with a set-to between R. Chambers' Tom and Jerry. Tom and Jerry are twe pups, 9 weeks old. Gentlemen, there is no humbug about the above, as everything is bound to come off

N. B.—The pit can be had by any sporting gents who want to try their dogs privately.

CANINE ASSOCIATION.—Harry Jennings is happy to announce to his friends and the canine fancy at large, that a good night's sport on Wednesday evening, June 30, 1858, may be relied upon, as a large number of fanciers have already enrolled their names and the weights of their dogs to contend for the prizes, both of New York, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh H J invites all those who have not already enrolled their names to embrace an early opportunity, as he has already received such support in this association as far exceeds his expectations, and promises to muster very strong. Entrance for the prizes free. Prizes to be seen at the bar.

☞ An interesting communication from "Americus" will appear in our next.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1858.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WM H. B., Providence.—There are two kinds of traps used in pigeon shooting—the ground trap, and spring trap. The best kind of the former is a box, about 18 inches square, formed of thin sheet iron, with the four sides attached by hinges to the fifth side, or ground plate. The side farthest from the shooter, and opposite which the head of the bird is placed in the trap, is perforated with holes for air. The four sides are then raised, the pigeon placed in it, and the lid (also of sheet iron) slides along in a groove formed in each of the sides, and thus covers the box perfectly. To this lid a string is attached, and conveyed to the trapper, when, on pulling the string, the lid slides off, and the four sides fall flat to the ground, leaving the bird on the ground, at liberty. The spring trap is so well known that a minute description is unnecessary. By it the bird, on the trap being sprung, is thrown up to a certain height in the air, and it is generally considered as requiring a lesser degree of skill and certainty of aim than ground trap shooting.

TRUE SPORTSMAN, Middletown.—This correspondent sends us a report of a trotting match which took place at Middletown, Orange county, N. Y., on the 28th of May, in which the judges decided in favor of Mary Hoyt, owing to foul driving on the part of the driver of Sussex Maid; the partisans of the latter refuse to give up the stakes, however, notwithstanding the judges' decision. The decision of the judges should be respected, as both parties had a voice in their selection. Our correspondent pitches into the Goshen and Jersey folks, and calls them all sorts of hard names, which we feel confident he would not like to see in print, although his note states that he would. Having failed to endorse all he says, (not having attached his proper signature to the letter,) we must decline to take the responsibility upon ourselves, and therefore omit the document.

OSBANQUIN, East Bridgewater.—*Cricket.*—"Please decide the following: 1. The ball is bowled to A, and he strikes it; B runs for A's wicket; A remains within his popping crease. The ball is knocked off the wicket from which B was running; which is out, A or B? 2. What is meant by *run out?* 3. Is there a line across the centre of the bowling ground, between wicket and wicket? 4 Can B cross A while A is in the popping crease according to rule 25?".....1. B is out 2. A run out is when a batsman, in attempting to make a run, gets his wicket knocked down before he reaches it, or before some part of his bat or person is within the popping crease. 3. No. 4. No.

CLIPPER READERS, Cincinnati.—1. Fistiana contains an excellent treatise on training, as well as a variety of other useful information on boxing, etc. We can forward it to you for $1. 2. Mackey's height is about 5 ft 5; weight, 135 lbs. 3 We can send what Nos. we have, at the regular price. 4. You cannot become good pugilists from book knowledge alone—a teacher, a practical man, will soon make plain and easy those points which books and pictures can never sufficiently enlighten you upon 5. Paul Morphy is conceded to be the champion Chess player in this country. 6 We have repeatedly stated that pugilists differ in their modes of attack and defence, some using the right chiefly, others the left hand.

HUDSON RIVER.—1. The dimensions, etc., of George Steers' famous yacht America are as follows: Length of keel, 82 feet; length of deck, 94 feet; extreme breadth, 22½ feet; breadth, moulded, 22 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet 3 inches; tonnage, 170 Size of spars—Foremast, 79 feet 6 inches; mainmast, 81 feet; bowsprit, (hollow,) 32 feet; fore gaff 24 feet; main gaff, 28 feet; main boom, 58 feet 2¾ inches to the foot rake; 17 feet out-board. 2. You can test the game cock by fighting him, without any fear of injuring him.

A B C.—1. Four aces beat a flush, and any other hand in Bluff. 2. The quickest time a man ever rode 100 miles, taking as many horses as he pleased, is probably that made by Mr. Geo Osbaldestone, in a match at Newmarket, Eng., in 1831, when he rode 100 miles in four hours and nineteen minutes and 200 miles in eight hours and forty-two minutes. In this match, unlike that in California, only thorough-bred horses were used.

G W. E.—When Mr. Hyer's challenge appeared, it was supposed by some that it had direct reference to Mr. Gooderson, and upon that gentleman intimating a willingness to accept if it was meant for him, Hyer is said to have replied that the challenge was not intended for any American, but had reference to the celebrated pugilists of that day in England. With this explanation the matter rested.

RATTLESNAKE.—1. We cannot state with certainty "how deep the Leviathan, or Great Eastern will set in the water when all her cargo is in," but it is thought she will have a draught of thirty feet. 2. The coinage of U. S cents was first commenced in 1793-4, and the only years in which coins of this denomination were not struck were 1815 and 1823.

GUS Toledo.—Concerning the birth-place and parentage of Mr. and Mrs Waller, we can give you no positive information of our own knowledge; but we have been informed that they are of American birth, and that Mr. Waller is a native of this State. If we are wrong, we will soon be set right, no doubt.

G W, Philad'a.—"In conversation the other evening, on different games, the subject of foot racing was mentioned, when one of the party contended that it was not a game; the result was a wager of a bottle of wine—and the CLIPPER to decide.".....Foot racing is a game, in the strict acceptation of the term.

DOMINICKER, Baltimore.—1. The fight between Chaffers' dog Jack and Fagin's dog Buffer did not come off, by mutual agreement. 2. In the match between McNulty's dog Hughy, and Chaffers' dog Cribb, the latter received forfeit as McNulty's dog was seized with a fit a very short time previous to the fight coming off.

SCANLAN.—1 Mr. Ten Broeck is in England, and has entered his horses for various races to take place this and the following year. By reference to another part of this paper, you will perceive that Mr. T. B.'s "Babylon" was defeated at the recent Epsom meeting. 2. We do not know what part of Ireland Charley Holmes is from.

FELIX Philadelphia.—Certainly, old fellow, and may increase the number of ideas if you please By the bye, if you can possibly manage to let us have your documents on the Saturday previous to our publication day, you will oblige us, and they will stand a much better chance of being inserted *in toto* in the next issue.

GEORGE FENNER, Philad'a.—We feel flattered by your selection of the CLIPPER, but you will pardon us when we inform you that matter of more interest to the sporting community claims our attention and space just now. The document will be returned to you on the reception of your address.

OLD CHICKSTER, Amsterdam.—We are sorry, but really don't know the gentleman's address. The match you refer to will take place July 5th. See match list. It is hardly probable that the Canada match will take place before September.

H. DUPRAINE.—"What is the fastest time ever made by a sailing vessel from New York to Liverpool?".....The Red Jacket's time is believed to be the best; at least we can find no record of better. The time occupied was thirteen days, one hour and twenty-five minutes.

J S, Vanwert, O.—This correspondent writes that he sent money to Hurdis Yell, recently, for cards, and has not heard from him in reply. Perhaps sufficient time had not elapsed wherein to receive the package.

SECRETARY SHAKESPEARE TORONTO ROWING CLUB.—The letter was received on the 7th, and immediately forwarded to J B. Roberts, of the Metropolitan Boat Club, Chicago The extreme length of the letter precludes its publication in this week's CLIPPER.

CONSTANT READER, Newburgh.—Yes, Mayor Temann has done so, in Grand street; a full report of the affair appeared in the daily papers of this city.

KATE HAYES AND DECOY, Philad'a.—Having accepted the challenge, we think it but fair that the Hayes should have the privilege of naming the starting point.

OLD SKINNER, South Boston.—1. Theatres in St. Louis and Chicago do not give performances on Sunday evenings. In New Orleans they do. 2. The ambrotype cannot be had.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER, Springfield.—By undergoing a regular course of training, you can reduce yourself to the weight mentioned Get Fistiana, in which you will find an excellent treatise on training, etc.

F. B HAWLEY, Albany, N Y.—Part of the material has been forwarded by express, also a letter by post. Did you receive them? We await a reply.

SYD. SHAFFER, Vanwert, O.—Tom Hyer was never defeated in a prize fight.

SOL. AND CHRIS., Boston.—Unless you can give us proof of what you assert in regard to the lady, we must beg leave to differ with you.

W. C. S., Pittsburgh.—Thanks for your well-filled letter, which did not reach us in time for its publication in full.

HARRY W, St Louis.—We can procure you a thorough-bred one for $50, and the express charges will be some $5 or $6 additional.

G. B M, Philad'a.—The best mode of cleansing skiffs' sails is by the use of soft soap and water and a stout brush.

SENECA.—*Euchre.*—Where all the tricks are secured by partners, two points only can be scored.

J. E FOX.—Tom Sayers is a native of England, and was born in Pimlico, near Brighton.

A. L., Saxton's River, Vt.—Diagram of string, etc., will be given next week.

R CHAMBERS, Philad'a.—We have handed your letter to a party who will reply to you, if he has not already.

N. H N. A., Xenia, Ohio.—Received, and will probably make note of it in our next.

D. W. R, Boston.—We should be pleased to hear from you in regard to the progress of events.

J. P. CAMPBELL, St Louis.—We have mailed a letter to your address.

C. HOWARD, Rochester.—The Benicia Boy has an office in this city, under the U S Government

OLD SUB-SCRIBER, Philad'a.—There is no book to be had, at present, that treats fully on the subject.

STRABO, Chicopee.—In type, but "squeezed out" of this issue. It will keep until next week, however.

AMERICAN, Brooklyn.—Your suggestion will be placed before our readers, but no change can well be made at the present time.

ONE WHO READS THE CLIPPER, New York.—We do not know of any celebrated pugilist who was a native of Cornwall.

CLIPPER No. 1, Cincinnati.—We go to press on Tuesday evening of each week. We shall be gratified to hear from you frequently.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT.

THE LANTERN AND TARTAR MATCH.

THE great trotting match for $5 000, half-forfeit, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, between those celebrated horses, which was announced to come off on Tuesday, 1st instant, over the Union Course, L. I., terminated in the owner of Tartar paying forfeit to his opponent. Tartar has recently thrown out a splent, and as this materially interfered with his proper training, his experienced trainer, Hiram Woodruff, judiciously recommended his owner to adopt the above course of paying forfeit.

The dishonorable conduct of the proprietors of this race track, the Union, in connection with this affair, is deserving of the severest reprehension. They had advertised this match, sometime previously, most industriously, well knowing that it would excite the greatest interest among sporting men, in the event of it coming off. Although they were made aware, *on the day previous*, that the match *would not take place*, in consequence of Tartar paying forfeit, yet, knowing this, they continued advertising the race up to, and on the *very morning* of the day for which it was originally announced. Of course great numbers went to the track, ignorant that the match would not take place, and relying upon the truth of the advertised announcement of its coming off. Fortunately, however, the greater portion of them learned the true state of affairs before entering the course, and so disgusted were they at this bare-faced attempt at "obtaining money under false pretences," in the shape of a dollar each admittance, that they turned back, without going in, uttering curses, both loud and deep, against the "respected" proprietors of the track.

To satisfy, in some degree, those who had been "verdant" enough to pay the admission money to witness the anticipated great race, a paltry trotting match between two horses, and announced, with *characteristic veracity*, to be for $500, came off, and was prolonged into four heats, that the spectators might have enough in quantity, if not in quality, for their money.

Such proceedings are sufficient to disgust the public with trotting, especially as practiced on the Union Course, and we may confidently anticipate seeing the Centreville Course, under its present management, if honorably conducted, supersede the Union Course, as the scene of trotting matches, and leave the latter alone in its doubtful notoriety.

CONFIDENCE FIRE COMPANY.

DOUSE THE GLIM!

MR EDITOR: Through the polite invitation of Mr. Robert Scot, I visited the factory of John Agnew, Esq., the world wide renowned Fire Engine Builder, for the purpose of examining the engine just finished for Confidence Fire Company, No 1, Sacramento City, California. The engine was ordered in March, 1857, and from the high reputation of the builder, the cost was left to his option; she will probably cost $4000 or upwards. She is first class, chambers 9¼ inches diameter, and calculated to play five streams at a time, two from each side, and one from the top or gallery; the body is carmine color; wheels, vermilion picked in with gold; the mountings are German and plated silver; all the visible iron is highly polished. Upon each side are two game cocks, in brass, richly gilt; Mr. J Alexander Smith executed the carving, and certainly merits great credit for the faithful manner in which the characteristics of a game cock are portrayed. This is the emblem of the company, and so careful was the committee in its instructions ("We want a Game Cock, and *not* a Shanghae,") that great pains were taken to bring before the artist a living model; it was found in the brass back white backle cock that took the first premium last fall; the brazen representation is the best yet seen in the Atlantic States, and I fancy it will meet the hearty approbation of our Pacific brethren. Your readers, particularly those interested in the game fowl, will readily understand the difficulty to portray this blooded bird; and how few either paintings, engravings or sculpture are faithful representations; they mostly lack station and tail, but these two points are most faithfully executed by Mr. Smith, who has imparted to the figures a life-like finish, which must be seen to be admired. The sickle feathers and backle are exceedingly well done, and must command the admiration of the company.

Mr. Agnew also furnishes a Hose Carriage to accompany the Engine; it is beautifully constructed, having a silver plated representation of the Game Cock on each side; the frontispiece is from fancy, executed by Shreeve in his best style.

It is the intention of the builder to ship them for California next week and my only regret is, that the world and the rest of mankind have not seen them, for I know they are all interested in Engines and Game Chickens. Yours truly, JONES.

Philadelphia, June 3, 1858.

COCKING IN CANADA.—Thorald, June 4th, 1858.—EDITOR CLIPPER—Sir: We, the undersigned, whose names are hereunto subscribed, and who are residents of the town of Thorold, C. W., consider that we have just reason to reflect upon the conduct of pretending "Bloods" of the city of Toronto, C. W, and its vicinity, in respect to a challenge sent to us for a "cock fight," through your valuable paper, and also, through a friend of their's, residing in Niagara, C W, who undertook to arrange with the people of this town for a small main of 10 battles, with one shake. We, thinking to have met with men of honor and veracity, were grossly deceived. So after furnishing the fowls (and money unlimited) at a great expense, the opposite party shamefully declined without offering any restitution whatever.

We are under the necessity of reviewing their conduct as disgraceful and unbecoming of men of game propensities and honor.

Yours,

HUGH MCMAHON,
THOMAS LEE,
JAMES MCGUIRE,
JAMES WILSON,
THOMAS CARROLL.

QUOITS.—An interesting match at quoits came off on the 4th, at Manchester, N. H., between John Pollock, Duncan McDonald, and James Arthur, against Alexander Humes, William Hunter, and John Booth, all of Manchester, for a good hearty supper. The conditions were 21 yards distance, stiff clay ends, 61 shots; and the game, which was well contested, was witnessed by quite a number of spectators. Pollock, McDonald and Arthur proved the winners by fourteen shots.

NATIONAL RIFLE CLUB.—A correspondent informs us that it is intended to have a meeting of the National Rifle Club, on the 16th and 17th inst., on the occasion of a muster of Massachusetts rifle shooters at Framingham Centre.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.—On Tuesday the 1st inst., a pedestrian match came off on the Union Course, L. I., James Adams, the well known pedestrian, having matched himself for a wager of $100 to walk two miles in fifteen minutes, fair heel and toe. He failed in accomplishing the feat, as he was 16:15½ in performing the distance; time thus winning by 1:15½.

SPORT IN GREENPOINT.—There will be a good day's sport, on Tuesday next, the 15th inst., at McGuire's National Hotel, on the plank road between Greenpoint and Calvery Cemetery. Mickey Free will perform eight of his pedestrian feats on the occasion, for a purse, and in the evening sparring amusements will take place; a silver cup, value $15, is announced to be given to the most proficient in the use of the gloves.

TEN MILES.—A match has been made between William Townsend of Pennsylvania, and the Green Mountain Boy, of Vermont, to run a race of ten miles. A forfeit of $20 a side is said to be staked, and the remainder of the money to be made good the day before the race. We shall be able to give further particulars in our next.

RUNNING THIRTY-ONE MILES.—Fenton Harney of whom mention was made in last week's CLIPPER, ran from Schoharie Court House to Albany, on Friday afternoon, for a wager of $100. The distance, thirty-one miles, was accomplished by him in four hours and twenty-eight minutes This lost him the race, though, by eighteen minutes, the time specified for the performance of the feat being four hours and ten minutes.

SPARRING.

SCOTTY'S BENEFIT.—This exhibition, as before announced, for the benefit of SCOTTY, of Brooklyn, came off at Kerrigan's, on Monday, May 31st. The attendance was not so good as it should have been; but the sparring was, as a general thing, first-rate. It is unreasonable to expect to have the house jammed *every* night, as once a week is almost too often for exhibitions of this kind. There is too much sameness about them, scarcely ever any thing new or novel transpiring. For the past three or four weeks there has been an exhibition every Monday night, and on each occasion the sparring has been very nearly the same, and the place of meeting also. This should not be so. Previous to KERRIGAN'S exhibition, there had not been any thing of the kind for over a month, and when this benefit came off, the place was crowded, as it always will be, if our friends only arrange it so as not to have them so close together: three or four weeks between is none too much, for then the sport is appreciated. Too much of anything is decidedly oppressive, more especially sparring. Take a hint, boys! Look a here, boys! A few words to you in regard to the recent "grumbling" demonstration. Some of our friends seem to have got the idea in their heads that they are particular objects of our censure, and that no cause can be assigned for accounts of their doings, (unless the notice of them is flattering,) but a spirit of malice and personal enmity. This we emphatically *deny*! On the contrary, it is just the opposite, for the majority of them are our best and most trusty friends. What we have always aimed at, and shall continue so to do, is the *truth*, and *nothing but the truth!* Therefore keep cool, gents, and take it in the same spirit that it is given. We leave it to any intelligent person, who is not biased either in favor of this or that man, and who understands the rudiments of the art, to say whether or no we have varied from the truth. Now, every one must be aware that in looking on at the different set-tos, the practical observer can quickly see their defects much easier than they themselves—but their own particulor friends don't like to tell them of their faults, for fear of giving offence. Not only this, the most of the middle class of boxers have a sterotyped style, and one may see them spar numerous times, but never observe the least improvement. Unless somebody points the "errors of their way" to them, they never can improve—as the only way is to tell them of it, and how to get rid of them. This we have always done, and feel proud to observe the good it has done some of them, who have taken our advice, and acted upon it. Therefore, let's hear no more murmurings nor threats, but "let us all live in peace together, being of one mind, strong in the faith, and faithful to the cause."

But we are digressing, as Sylvanus Corn Cob would say, and "must needs be giving our account." William Tovee, Esq., acted in his usual capacity, with much spirit and alacrity, and at once opened the sport by introducing,

1. TOM MACK AND JACK MOORE.—Both popular men, whose doings every one is familiar with. Jack, however, had a larger man opposed to him than ever before, but he showed off to all the better advantage He always got in his right on the ribs—for that hand must go in some where. He generally uses it in "smiting the other's cheek," but Mack always kept his arms well up, and so Jack "ribbed" him. There seems too much of the "push" with Mack, and if he only let his arm out full speed, he would be much more dangerous than at present. Try it, Mack!

2. SCOTTY, OF FOURTH WARD, AND HIGGINS.—The young man from up the river didn't seem exactly "all right," and greatly amused us by his "gallus" position. What blows were put in here were purely by accident, and there were not many. Higgins frequently tried to keep the stage from ascending to the dome, although it seemed to us almost impossible for such a feat. Both were in the best of humor.

3. DOWD AND JIM GEDDINGS.—These two seemed as if under the effects of the weather, for it was the laziest piece of business imaginable. Occasionally they would rally, but wouldn't last. As they did not try very hard, it cannot be said who got the best of it, although Jem got in a great many little ones, but Dowd held his face out, soliciting them.

4. YOUNG BARNEY AND BARR.—The former has made great improvement, hits straighter, stops better, and gets away more graceful than ever. What we had occasion to call his attention to a few weeks ago, seems nearly to have left him. Barr seemed slow, and we have seen him spar with much more spirit. "But a feller don't always feel lively" This was much relished.

5 SCOTTY, OF BROOKLYN, AND NEWTON, OF BOSTON.—Capital sparring. Newton is all there, and made quite a sensation As he and Scotty both rushed it, the match was delightful, for unless S.'s opponent *can* rush, it's always one sided. This appeared the most even yet

6. DONOVAN AND MCGIVEN.—Donovan decidedly had the best of this, for he was too strong for Mac, who is very fair when standing out. It is strange that some men appear to be unable to hit at all when in close quarters, while others do nothing but hit. Mac took his "physic" good natured, though.

6. KERRIGAN AND COLLINS.—Two of the "old" boys. So even were they matched that neither could get in for some time—both endeavoring to counter and stop. They used their right very neatly, and made a very showy display. Both are known as excellent boxers.

7. DOWD AND JACK MOORE.—The former was evidently wide awake now, for he was aware that Jack would throw away nothing. This brought him out, and he done very well. At one time he run Jack twice around the stage, saluting him with the gloves as he was retreating When Moore gets up, his "pal" is sure to get no rest, for when he thinks the round is finished, M. turns around, fetches him on the sneezer, and at it they get again, and so on all the time. This was about a "square thing."

8 SCOTTY, OF BROOKLYN, AND SAM FREEMAN.—It has long been a question if Sam *can* improve, or has anything yet to learn in the art. To us it seems as if he was as perfect as possible for any one to be. He is, without a doubt, one of the most accomplished men in the country, and he never has committed faults that we could see deserved censure. Scotty seems to like Sam, to spar with, as they go it together on every occasion; and he seems to be getting very much like Sam in his movements. They always make a beautiful display. Vive la Scotty! Vive la Freeman!

9. OLD TOVEE AND YOUNG WELSH.—Old Bill, as usual, always first at the fray, and continually "punchin' 'is 'ead" Occasionally they closed, and then it was tit for tat. As every one by this time has become familiar with the old man's style, there's no reason for repeating it.

10 SCOTTY, OF BROOKLYN, AND JOHNNY AARON.—This ended the sport being the wind-up. Scotty, having appeared twice before, we should have thought him used up, but he was as lively at the last as at first, and a little more so, for he had a rum 'un to deal with. Johnny was not in the best of health, and didn't go in with his usual vigor—but that appeared to make it more even. At first Scotty decidedly had the lead, but after a while they got about even. This last showed what *could* be done with the fives by those who know how to use them. They made the best "stopping" of the evening, and were loudly cheered. It was near midnight ere the fun was finished, and all seemed satisfied. NED JAMES.

BOXING IN CLEVELAND.—Cleveland, June 1, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN:—Since my last, there has been another sparring exhibition given in this city. In fact, we are having too many, or rather in too quick succession to be renumerative to the parties getting them up. This affair took place on Saturday evening, May 29th, at Melodeon Hall, for the benefit of Jack Campbell. The attendance was not very large, although the sparring was as good, if not better than at any previous exhibition. I am sorry to say, however, that matters were not carried out very well, and terminated rather suddenly, as will be seen by the programme. No one in particular acted as Master of Ceremonies, but some half-dozen different individuals tried their hand at it. The following is the programme of the evening's entertainment: Sets to—Charley Pennell and McCauley, two youngsters; Bill Pennell and Liverpool Tom, decidedly good, both went in with a will and no flinching; J. Russler and T. Folks; Jack Welch and J.—Q——, a pretty tough bout; Charley Pennell and Young Troup, no science, but both game. Banjo Solo and Jig Dancing by Spec. Bros. Set-to—Lancashire Bill and Bill Crumb, both heavy men, and they went in ding dong. Dance by Hank Spec. Set-to—Dennis Horrigan and Bill Pennell, Horrigan up to stuff, but we must say we never saw Pennell do so well as he did on this occasion. Banjo Solo by Bill Johnson. Sets-to—Sam Odell and Phillips; Welch, the Kerrey Lad, and Jack Cambell; Russler and Rockham; Con Murfey and Phillips, two youngsters; after which Bill Johnson shouldered his banjo, and had but fairly got on the stage when the gas metre concluded to give the wind-up, (unannounced, however,) in other words the bottom of the metre, (which it seems was not fastened securely,) dropped out, and the lights also stepped out, leaving the audience in darkness to grope their way out as best they could, after it was found impossible to relight the Hall. Thus ended the exhibition. Dennis Horrigan, as will be seen, is in town, and looking hale

and hearty. I believe the boys intend getting up an exhibition for his benefit and I have no doubt if they do that all will come forward and lend a helping hand and make it a substantial affair. Harry Lazarus passed through this city a few days ago on his way to Milwaukie, where he intends opening a gymnasium and sparring school, I believe. Harry is getting to be as corpulent as an alderman—weighs, at present, 145 pounds. It won't take him long, at this rate, to catch up with "Dad."

Yours, as ever, CLEVELANDER.

THE RING.

A MERRY MILL IN MARYLAND.—Chestertown, May 31, 1858.—EDITOR CLIPPER:—Your journal being the recognized organ of the sporting fraternity in the United States, and containing everything which is calculated to infuse a greater spirit into and love for, manly games and healthy amusements, I have concluded to send you the particulars of a contest which came off here a few days ago, hoping it may prove an item of interest to your many readers.

The turn-up was between two of our well-known sports, whose fistic accomplishments are universally acknowledged in our town, and which have rendered them objects of notoriety and fear. Those parties were Jack Smith, alias "Gentleman John," and Thomas Jones, better known as "Chinkey Pin Tom." For some time an unsettled account has existed between those two men, and accidentally meeting together on Thursday last, after having been imbibing more freely than usual, they mutually agreed to settle the grudge by an appeal to nature's weapons, in the magic circle. Smith had the advantage over his opponent in youth and height, but was inferior in weight. He is 21 years old, stands 5 ft. 10 inches in height, and weighs 130 lbs. He boasts of having "served out," recently, two customers of superior size without much trouble. Jones is about 25 years old, about 5 ft. 8 inches high, and weighs 148 lbs.; and although this is his first essay in a regular stand up fight, yet he has always been looked upon as a troublesome customer for any man of his size in those parts.

Mr. J F Porter acted as the second of Jones, whilst Frank Nullitt did the honors for Smith. J. W. Dennis was mutually selected as referee and time-keeper. The place chosen was a very eligible spot, where no interruption from the police could be apprehended.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Upon stripping, there was a marked disparity in the athletic appearance of the men, Jones exhibiting much more muscle and apparent powers of endurance. The "Gentleman," however, was regarded as a quick and more active fighter, and upon his superior length and science his friends relied to bring him through. For some minutes there was nothing but sparring, with two or three slight exchanges, each man waiting for an opportunity to plant a facer, till Jones with more temper than judgment, rushed in and aimed a desperate hit at his opponent's head, and which failing to reach its place of destination, safely landed him flat upon the ground. This round lasted 8 minutes

2. Both men came to the scratch confident; Jones was evidently intent on mischief, whilst Smith was determined to wait for the attack. Jones very soon bored in and gave the "Gentleman" a stinger on the side of the cranium, which was so unexpected that he forgot to offer any return. After some further out-fighting, in which very little science was exhibited, Jones concluded the round by accidentally slipping down. Time of this round, 5½ minutes.

3, and last. Both came up promptly at the call of time, though blowing somewhat from their want of condition. It was evident, however, that the "Gentleman" was overmatched, and, barring an accident, had no chance to win. Jones went in to finish his man at once, and succeeded in planting a terrible upper cut, which floored the "Gentleman" like a shot, and caused the claret to flow in a stream from his nose and mouth. Unfortunately for a satisfactory termination of the mill, Jones so far forgot himself as to strike his adversary when down, whereupon the referee very properly decided the battle at an end and in favor of Smith. This round lasted only a minute, and the whole time of the fight was 14¼ minutes.

There is some talk of another meeting between these two parties, and I will endeavor to send you particulars when the mill comes off

Yours, &c., CHESTERTOWN.

COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN AMERICA AND ENGLAND.—A correspondent at South Orange, N. J., sends us the following amusing sketch of a pugilistic encounter which took place in that locality on the evening of Saturday, the 29th ult. The two champions were respectively named John Moss and Robert Kenworthy, the latter born under the shade of the Star Spangled Banner at Bunker Hill, Mass.; and the former a Chow Bent Lancashire man,

The fight originated out of an argument between the two, as to the probability of this country going to war with England in consequence of recent events, and which was so warmly maintained on both sides, that the question of a national war resolved itself into a personal combat between the two. An adjournment of the principals and their friends immediately took place to a nicely secluded spot on the banks of a small brook, about 200 yards from the village, and after the necessary preliminaries had been arranged, and their courage, which like Bob Acres, was fast "oozing out of their elbows," stimulated by the cheers and applause of their respected friends, the fight began.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Both parties came up to the scratch in capital spirits and good style. After some five minutes had been spent in sparring for an opening both apparently afraid of each other, they closed and in the struggle Bob was precipitated into the brook. Jack now handsomely volunteered his services to extricate him from the water, well knowing that that was a liquid to which his opponent was totally unaccustomed, whether used internally or externally. Bob, however, sturdily refused the proffered aid, saying "that he fought his way in, and he would fight it out again."

2. On time being called, both promptly toed the mark, Bob dripping like a walking shower bath. After some hard hitting on both sides, the son of Bunker Hill got home a heavy left-hander on the Chow Bender's proboscis, which laid him out on the turf at full length.

3. Hard hitting on both sides but Bob was at last sent to grass by a blow on his left eye, which caused it to "close the curtain."

4. Similar to the last, but this time the Lancashire hero sought his mother Earth

5. Both approached the scratch cautiously, but when they did begin work, it progressed vigorously. Bob at last received a heavy left-hander on the smeller which turned on the claret tap freely, and made him seek a horizontal position.

6. Reluctance to begin manifested on both sides. After some pretty good exchanges, Bob went down, with one eye closed for that day.

7. Jack in capital spirits, and Bob swearing lustily that he could lick a Johnny Bull with one eye. After a short tussle, both went down.

8. On time being called Jack came to the scratch, but Bob's friends, to his great delight, would not allow him to continue the fight any longer, and he was led off the ground, leaving his opponent in possession of the field.

GLOVE FIGHT IN ST. LOUIS.—A COUPLE OF CURS.—A glove fight came off at Corinthian Hall, St. Louis, on Friday, 28th ultimo, for $50 a side, between Pat Carroll and Jim Burns. The former was attended by Jack Looney and Enoch Davis, and the latter by Mat Conkley. Mr. Alexander Watson acted as Referee, while John Monaghan officiated as Umpire for Burns, and Charley Holmes for Carroll. We have received two reports of this affair from sources upon which we can depend for veracity, and have no hesitation in characterising it as a most disgraceful exhibition on the part of both men; it being, evidently, a pre-arranged plan for plundering the public. In the first twenty five rounds Carroll had decidedly the advantage, but it then changed in favor of Burns as it was evident that Carroll's strength and wind were fast failing, and had Burns gone boldly in, the fight must have been soon terminated. But, to the disgust and surprise of the audience, a change now seemed to have come over the "spirit of their fight," for on time being called, Carroll would not go up to the scratch and remain, but as soon as Burns went towards him, he would retreat to his corner. On Burns going again to his side, Carroll would again move to the scratch, but only to run back as soon as his opponent again advanced. This was repeated some dozen times, and then they stood *one hour and a half* looking at each other, both terribly afraid of each other. Their seconds endeavored, by persuasion and shoving them together, to get them to renew the fight, but to no avail. The referee ordered them three times to commence, but without success, and he was perfectly right in characterizing them as a couple of arrant curs and humbugs, and that it was a "regular plant," and the admission money ought to be returned, as that was what they evidently wished to pocket. Finding that neither man would fight, he very properly ordered the stakes to be drawn, and left them to divide the admission money between them. Here, however, there was some retribution in store for them, as the door-keeper, like a sensible man, finding how things were going, became *non est inventus*, having vamosed with the plunder, and of which he is more deserving for *his* services than the two principals.

A more disgraceful affair was never witnessed in St. Louis, and we hope that the friends of the men will remember their deserts for the future. Both Carroll and Burns have proved themselves, by this affair, a disgrace to the pugilistic profession, and forfeited for ever any claim they may have had to be regarded as belonging to that body.

In connection with this piece of business, we may state that the stakeholder received from one of Burns' seconds, a claim of $25 *for services*, and a threat that unless he paid it out of the money he held, he would take proceedings at law against him. A pretty set of sporting men, certainly!

NOT SO.—Clifton, C. W., May 29, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN:—In your issue of the 29th instant, you have an account of what is called "A Merry Mill" at Clifton, all of which is untrue. I consider it as a gross slander on me as having anything to do with such a set, and particularly in the ring. I think you should have the matter looked into, as the veracity of your paper will be very much doubted, (about here,) after it is found that such fabulous stories are given to the public as being true.

By inserting the above you will be doing justice, and very much obliging Yours truly, A. ROPER.

P. S.—You will observe that I have said "set"—I do not mean the sporting body, but the parties I have been mixed up with in the report sent to you.

[We have searched for the copy, but have not been able to find it. If we are not mistaken, however, the document was signed "Johnny Sweetman." We do not say positively that such is the fact, but our impression is that this name vouched for the correctness of the report.—ED. CLIP.]

CHALLENGE.—Toronto, C. W., June 2, 1858.—F. QUEEN: Having heard that the friends of Tom McGaw, Fisherman, are anxious to see which of us wears the best muscle, I hereby challenge Mr. McGaw to fight me a fair stand-up fight, according to the Rules of the London Ring, or, if that don't suit him, I will fight him any way he likes, for from $5 to $50. A match can be made at any time by calling at Mr. James Paton's Saloon, corner of James and Queen streets, Toronto. SAMUEL DAVIS.

N. B.—The occasion of this challenge is that we have had a small turn up a short time since, and both he and his friends are boasting that he can whip me. To show him that I am no cur in a fight, I am ready to make a match with him immediately.

CASEY AND ROSS—CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—On Wednesday last we were called upon by Charley Ross, who authorized us to state that he will accept Casey's challenge, and fight him at catch weight for $300 a side, (with the privilege of making it $500,) in eight weeks from the time of the first deposit. If Casey really means business, Ross wishes him to show it by staking a forfeit of $25 in our hands, when it shall be immediately covered, and articles drawn up and signed. As Casey now knows *where* and on what terms a match can be made, further correspondence or controversy between them is unnecessary. Or, Ross will make the match at his (Ross') exhibition, at No. 22 White street, on the 11th instant.

CHALLENGE TO CHARLEY HOLMES—St. Louis May 27, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN:—I understand that Charley Holmes has been talking round the city, amongst his friends, that he can whip me. I wish to make the following statement: Although he has the name of winning the late fight with Jack Cope, I do not think him entitled to any laurels therefor, as he acted the cur from the start, going down every round, and trying to make his antagonist strike him while down. Now, he might have had some excuse for this conduct if he was the smaller man, but such is not the case, as he was some five or six pounds heavier than Cope in the ring; for the truth of which I can get a number of sporting men in the city to vouch; even his own friends cannot deny it. If Mr. Holmes wishes to meet me, I will fight him on almost any conditions, from $1 up to $500. I will be 126 pounds, and let him be as heavy as he wishes. An hour's notice will be sufficient time for me. Man and money ready at Mr. James Hart's Gymnasium, No. 125 North-Third street. JOHN MONAGHAN.

CARD.—St Louis, May 30, 1858.—EDITOR CLIPPER—*Sir*:—Being desirous of returning my thanks in a more public manner, I avail myself of your columns to return my sincere obligations, and appreciation of the kindness and attention shown me by Messrs. William Clexton, Val. McKinney and P. Rooney, in the recent contest between myself and Jack Cope. Their hospitality on this occasion will ever be remembered and treasured up by their

Friend and servant, CHARLEY HOLMES.

P. S.—Please contradict the statement of the correspondent of a New York paper. There was no dissatisfaction on the part of my friends. The foul blow was given by Cope. I leave for New York during the coming week.

JACK COPE, who fought Holmes, was arrested in St. Louis, a few days since, on the charge of bigamy.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 10.—3d Eleven of New York vs. 2d Eleven of Manhattan, at Hoboken.
12.—Panola vs 18 of Isthmian, at Philadelphia.
12.—St Catharines vs Toronto, at St Catharines.
12.—Independent vs Osceola, at Philadelphia
16.—Brooklyn Club vs. St. George's, at Hoboken.
19.—Star vs. Decatur, (return,) at Philadelphia.
26.—Brooklyn Club vs New Brighton, at New Brighton.
26.—St Catharines vs London, at St. Catharines
29.—Brooklyn vs Long Island, (2d elevens,) at Bedford.
——.—2d Eleven of New York vs Long Island, at Bedford.
JULY 8 & 9.—East vs. West Canada, at St Catharines.
5.—11 English vs. 18 American at Philadelphia.
12.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, (return,) at Hoboken.
17.—Panola vs. Pythian, (return,) at Philadelphia.
24.—Panola vs. Keystone, (return,) at Philadelphia.
AUG. 9.—2d Eleven of New York vs. Long Island (return), at Hoboken.
——.—St Catharines vs. Hamilton (return.)
——.—St Catharines vs. Toronto (return.)
——.—United States vs. Canada, at Hoboken.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. EMPIRE.—Annexed are the totals of the scores made in a match between these clubs played at Philadelphia on Saturday 5th inst. Pennsylvania 38 and 40; Empire 48 and 32 with eight wickets to spare.

PHILADELPHIA VS YOUNG AMERICA.—The match between these clubs in which Senior, Barlow, Collis, Dodson and Dutton were barred from playing with the former, was terminated in favor of Philadelphia by one innings and 14 runs.

PHILADELPHIA VS. OLYMPIAN.—This match (barring Senior) which occupied two days in playing took place on Tuesday and Wednesday the 1st and 2d inst at Philadelphia and after some fine exhibitions of cricket resulted in a victory for the former by one innings and 56 runs. The totals being Philadelphia 141; Olympian 35 and 50

JACKSON CLUB AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—This club composed of juveniles played their opening match on Saturday 5th inst. Messrs More and Reide chose sides, the former's being the most fortunate, as they won the battle by 4 runs only. The totals were for More's party 12 and 46; for Reide's 12 and 36.

AQUATICS.

ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.—This affair came off on Thursday, the 3d inst., in the waters of the New York bay. On no previous occasion was there so much interest manifested by the general public as on the present; the river swarmed with vessels of every description, from the river and ocean steamers to the diminutive rowboats, and each and all crowded alike with spectators. The day was beautifully bright and clear, but there was hardly a breath of air perceptible, and this want of a good sailing breeze was the only thing that detracted from the enjoyment and complete success of the spectacle. The Yacht Club had chartered the steamer Josephine for the use of the members and their families, and the Satellite for the outsiders and members of the press. The latter boat had on board the judges and several leading yachtsmen. In addition to these boats, there were the Aurora, Flora, P. L. Mabey, Thomas Hunt, Putnam, Keyport, S. A. Stevens, Rattler, Deer, Harriet Lane and numerous tugboats, in attendance with large parties, either chartered previously, or put on for the day on speculation.

Although we gave the entry in last week's CLIPPER, we publish it again, to make our report complete. It was as follows:

FIRST CLASS—CARRYING 3,700 SQUARE FEET AND UPWARDS.
Allowance of Time—One second per square foot.

Name.	Entered by	Rig.	Ton.	No. Crew.	Area of sails in sq ft
Widgeon	D. M Edgar	Schr	101.9	26	3,307.18
Rebecca	J G Bennett, Jr	Sloop	77.6	19	3,304.94
Madgie	R F. Loper	Sloop	99.5	25	3,304.26
Julia	J M. Waterbury	Sloop	83.4	24	3 340.52
Haze	W H McVickar	Schr	97.2	22	3 980.14
Zinga	W. H Thomas	Schr	118.7	30	4 060.85
Silvie	W. A. Stebbins	Schr	105.4	26	4 204.49
Favorita	A C Kingsland	Schr	138	35	5 047.45
Gipsey	L Spencer	Schr	148 91	37	5,128.65

SECOND CLASS, CARRYING 2,300 AND UPWARDS, BUT LESS THAN 3,000 SQUARE FEET.
Allowance of Time—One and a quarter seconds per square foot.

Name.	Entered by	Rig.	Ton.	No Crew.	Area of sails in sq. ft.
Haswell	Charles H. Mallory	Sloop	38.05	13	2,823.47
America	D C. Kingsland	Schr	69.5	20	3,002.18
Stella	C. W. Tappan	Schr	63.2	18	2,063.24
Undine	L W. Jerome	Sloop	44.	12	2 788.33
Irene	L G Brown	Sloop	57.6	17	2 796.30
Sea Drift	J S Hitbrook	Schr	61.7	18	3,148.14
Scud	W. Stevenson	Sloop	75.	21	2,978.41
Una	W. B Duncan	Sloop	67.5	20	3,143.14
Minnie	S W. Thomas	Sloop	59.1	17	3,191.54

THIRD CLASS—YACHTS CARRYING LESS THAN 2,300 SQUARE FEET OF CANVASS
Allowance of Time—One and a half seconds per square foot.

Name.	Entered by	Rig.	Ton.	No. Crew.	Area of sails in sq ft.
Lucky	C. F. Morton	Sloop	15.2	6	1,505.18
Margaret	J. Simonson	Sloop	25.2	8	1,744.09
Island Fawn	C T Cromwell	Sloop	17.2	6	1,788.69
Edgar	E. A. Denison	Sloop	17.8	6	1,819 64
Fanny	E. H. White	Sloop	43.15	14	2,006.50

On reaching the Hoboken shore, where the fleet was moored like greyhounds in the leash and eager for the start, the scene was beautiful in the extreme—every yacht trim and taut, with her mainsail set, rode the water like a thing of life, awaiting the signal which would let them loose for a race in which honor and profit were alike concerned. Among the yachts which did not partake in last year's contest, we may mention the Gypsey, Scud, Zinga, Stella, Fanny and Haswell, whilst the Madgie, which last year sailed as a second class boat, was by the addition of a new suit of sails, enabled to enter in the first class.

Complaints having been made, by the owners of schooners, that the allowance of time was unfair to them, they again combined for a separate prize, with an entrance of $50, and a sweepstakes cup for the winner—hence the schooners had a double interest in the race.

Within a few minutes of the appointed time, an excellent start was effected, the third class getting under way at 11:32, with the Lucky taking the lead; the second at 11:44, and the first at 11:48. There was only sufficient wind at starting to fill the sails, which served the third-class boats, and enabled them to creep away from the heavier craft. In the first class, the Gipsey, Widgeon, Zinga and Julia were the first to get off, in the order named, whilst the Haswell, Irene, Undine, Minnie and America came next, as the leading representatives of their class.

As the yachts passed Hoboken, they were all in a cluster, scarcely a breath of steady wind being stirring, an occasional puff only serving to give a momentary advantage to the boat that caught it; but, rounding the point at Jersey City, a pleasant light breeze sprung up from the Southwest, and the yachts began to open out—the America and Rebecca making bold tacks, whilst the Julia with the Scud in close pursuit, followed in their wake. The Africa saluted the Commodore and fleet as they passed the Cunard dock. The Julia almost immediately, went about, and stood in for the Jersey Shore, in which she was followed by the Irene, the Scud and Haze in close company, being after them on the same tack. The Sylvia and Favorita also came out conspicuously, whilst the Julia with Madgie to windward, was leading the first class.

The stake boat, off Staten Island, was reached and passed in the following order:

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Edgar	1	47	30	Gypsey	2	00	16
Una	1	49	45	Lucky	2	2	10
Minnie	1	51	50	Haze	3	3	20
Julia	1	52	32	Scud	2	3	48
Haswell	1	54	10	Undine	2	6	40
Margaret	1	56	20	Sylvia	2	7	00
Island Fawn	1	58	8	Rebecca	2	8	5
Madgie	1	59	20				

The last named boat, as last year, suffering from being badly handled. All speed was now made for the South West Spit, and as the breeze freshened the race became an open and exciting one. The Julia, Una, Edgar, Minnie, and Haswell, showed in advance, the Julia having a strong lead of her competitors. The Judges' boat being stationed close to the buoy, enabled all on board of her to time the rounding admirably, and watch the evolutions of each yacht as she came up and turned for home. The following was the time and order:

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Irene	2	9	16	Madgie	3	53	08
Zinga	2	9	18	Island Fawn	3	58	26
Fanny	2	11	20	Rebecca	3	59	56
Favorita	2	14	48	Haze	3	59	58½
Stella	2	18	50	Scud	4	2	31
America	2	29	00	Zinga	4	6	11
Sea Drift	2	28	5	Gypsey	4	6	10½
Widgeon	2	26	00	Sylvia	4	6	11¾
Julia	3	34	15½	Margaret	4	8	10
Una	3	36	00¾	Undine	4	8	5¾
Edgar	3	43	20	Irene	4	10	32
Minnie	3	44	50	Lucky	4	11	3¾
Haswell	3	50	00	Favorita	4	19	40

The other boats were not waited for, being too far to leeward to be of any importance in the race. The Julia, as last year, held her own beautifully. The Minnie, badly handled, lost a good deal of ground in booming off, and the Madgie was much in the same condition; with the Zinga and Gypsey it was a comparative dead beat in rounding—the only advantage being that the latter had the inside place.

But little change took place in the return trip—beyond the distance between the yachts being increased as the breeze freshened, and the sailing qualities of each being brought into play.

The winning stake boat was reached in the following order:

NAME	CLASS.	H	M	S	NAME	CLASS	H	M.
1. Julia	1	7	02	55	6. Rebecca	1	7	42
2. Una	2	7	12	00¾	7. Madgie	1	7	
3. Minnie	2	7	15	00¾	8. Haze	1		
4. Edgar	3	7	18	38¾	9. Island Fawn	3		
5. Haswell	2	7	23	11¾				

The Rebecca, though numbered as co[mpeting] not pass the stake boat, but dropped [about] one hundred yards south of it.

The Regatta Committee hav[e] the race as follows:

First-Class Sloop—Julia. Th[ird]
Second Class Sloop—Haswell. Four[th]

There was some difference of opinion in the computation of time, and the allowances between the Una and the Haswell for the second-class Prize—although if the time, and canvass measurement be correct, there can be no doubt but that the Haswell was fairly entitled to the second class prize, which was given to her.

FIRST REGATTA OF THE SEASON.—An interesting and exciting "scrub race" for all boats "cat-rigged," took place from Smedley's Hotel, Gowanus Bay, on Saturday, 29th ult. The course sailed was, from the stake-boat off Long Dock; thence round stake-boat off Yellow Hook; thence round buoy off Robin's Reef, back to first stake-boat, and repeat; distance 17 miles; allowance of time 2 minutes. Eight boats entered, as follows:

Boats.	Dimensions. ft.	in.	Entered by	Boats.	Dimensions. ft.	in.	Entered by
Cadet	25	4	D. S. Jones.	Contest	28	6	J Fowler.
Dreadnaught	26	0	B. L. Coffin.	Wild Wave	28	9	R O'Connor.
Niagara	26	8	W. Roberts.	Rainbow	29	10	E Fisher.
Atlanta	26	10	J. Dimond.	Two Eliza	30	0	G A Cooper.

They all got off in fine style, with a stiff breeze from the S. E.

	Starting Time.	Returned.	Time made.
Cadet	1 16m	3 40m 10s	2h 24m 00s
Dreadnaught	1 17	3 33 40	2 16 40
Niagara	1 18	broke down	
Atlanta	1 19	3 33 45	2 14 45
Contest	1 20	3 35 30	2 15 40
Wild Wave	1 21	broke down	
Rainbow	1 22	broke down	
Two Eliza	1 23	3 34 00	2 10 00

The first prize was won by the Atlanta by 15 seconds; 2d prize by the Dreadnought by 1 min and 20 seconds; and the 3d prize by the Two Elizas by 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

DEAR CLIPPER—The above may appear to your thousands of readers as being all fair and above board. But when you come to look at the boats in their true light, you will confess that nothing but a mad man would think of entering his boat in a race for a purse or prize without some kind of rules to govern the race, whereby he knows that with anything like his match he will have an equal chance for the gain. In all boat races heretofore, two minutes to the foot have always been allowed, either at starting or coming home, but in the above race two minutes were only allowed to all boats, great or small, from 25 ft. to 35 ft., and no consideration whatever to fair or foul; every one of the above named winning boats but one, Cadet, ran foul of the different stake-boats, and thereby forfeited all claim to the prizes; the judges thought different from the regular and common rule, and awarded the winning ones as above. Truly, &c., yours,

JUSTICE.

CHARLES RIVER REGATTA.—A purse of twenty-five dollars is offered for single wherries, and of seventy-five dollars for six-oared boats, by the subscribers to the "Beacon Cup" of 1858, under the following rules and regulations:

1st. The races for the two purses shall come off over the Charles River Course, on the afternoon of Saturday, June 19th next.

2. All entries shall be made at the rooms of the Ice Club, Braman's Baths, on or before the fifteenth of June next, and none will be allowed after that date.

3d. The scullers and cockswains of the various boats shall, at the time of entry made, subscribe their names to these rules and regulations, and agree to obey the same; they shall, likewise, write in the entry book the names and colors of their respective boats; the colors of the uniforms, and the names of each member of the various crews, as far as they are known. A strict observance of this rule is most respectfully enjoined by the Judges, as it will aid the proper preparation of the Regatta cards for the day. Entries are requested as early as possible.

4th. Boats to be designated by numbers, carried on a white color in the bow, which will be supplied from the Judges boat upon drawing for position

5th. The various boats shall come to the Judges stand precisely at 5 o'clock, to draw for position.

6th. Each crew shall be uniformly dressed, or they will be ruled out.

First race.—7th. A gun will be fired at twenty five minutes past 5 o'clock of wherries to come into line, and a second gun for the start.

8th. The race for Wherries shall be around the mile stake and return, making two miles.

9th. The Prize for the Wherry race shall be awarded from the Judges Boat immediately after the start of the second race.

N. B.—In all other respects this race shall be governed by the Rules prescribed for the

Second race.—10th. At 6 o'clock a gun will be fired for the six oared boats to come into line, and a second gun for the start.

11th. This race shall be around the mile and a half stake and return, making three miles.

12th. No boat shall cross another's bows, so as to impede in anywise the progress of the stern boat.

13th. In rounding the upper stake, outside boats must give inside boats sufficient room to turn. A violation of this rule will inevitably cause a forfeiture of a chance for the prize.

14th. Boats in returning must pass between the Judges' Boat and Braman's Bath.

15th. The ruling of the Judges shall be final in all cases.

CHARLES F. SHIMMIN,
DANIEL W ROGERS,
WILLIAM C. OTIS,
ALFRED WREHMAN, JR.,
THOMAS G STEVENSON,
} Judges.

The wherry race will probably be an exciting contest, as the McKay boat and the New York "shell" will have a trial for supremacy.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE LAKES.—The Shakspeare Rowing Club, of Toronto, have replied to the letter of acceptance of the Chicago club, stating that the day named, (30th inst.,) will not conveniently suit them, but offering to row a match for $200 a side, and the champion flag, any calm, clear and seasonable day, with smooth and still water, after the 20th of July, and before the 1st of August, if convenient for the Chicago Club. They also state that their fare, to and fro, will be $100, which Chicago should pay, together with board and lodging for the Toronto club while in Chicago; or, they will meet Chicago at Detroit, and row the race, each club to pay its own expenses. The reply of Toronto, like the note of Chicago, is couched in courteous and friendly language, and were it not that we are so overcrowded with new matter in this week's paper, we should give it entire. We forwarded the letter to Chicago on the 7th.

BOATING CHALLENGE.—Having a six-oared boat that we desire to try outside of a regatta, we will row either of the following named boats, for $1000, on Charles River, in six weeks from this date: Fort Hill Boy, Robert Emmett, or Grace Darling. Distance to be five or seven miles. Henry Clasper, Jr., T. Roberts, T. Smith, R Smith, J. Williams, Thos. Loyd.

Address through the CLIPPER, or Henry Clasper, Secretary of Rover Boat Club, 17 Minord street, Boston.

Boston, June 5, 1858.

SOMETHING LONG NEEDED.—We have informing our readers generally, be[ing] lovers of aquatic sports, boat build[ing] etc., that a work on the various boat racing, rowing, steering in course of preparation, [and] tion on or about the 1st to believe, from our author, Mr. J. D. [Gil]void felt in th[is] There is no [work] country o[f the] under [the] part[icular] A

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!
NEW YORK CLIPPER,
THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,
AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS
FOR THE PEOPLE.

This popular American Sporting Journal, now in the fifth year of its existence, has an immense circulation, extending over the four quarters of the globe. The CLIPPER gives full and authentic reports of every event of a sporting nature, such as—Cricket; Chess; Draughts; Yachting; Ball Play; Pedestrianism; Boxing; Horse Racing; Trotting; Pugilism; Feats of Strength; Rowing; Canine Sports; Rifle Shooting; Pigeon Shooting; Pistol Shooting; Game Fowl; Wrestling; Curling, &c., &c., &c.
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FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 ANN street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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A. WINCH, 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
BURNHAM, FROTHERM & Co., 9 and 13 Court street, Boston.
JOHN J. DYER, 35 School street, Boston
HENRY TAYLOR, Sun Building, Baltimore, Md
A. C. HAGLEY, Cincinnati.
WALLACE, AUSTEN & BUEL, Chicago, Ill.
A. & E. ESSEXIL, 7 Exchange Place and 122 Poydras st., New Orleans
L. D. CAMPBELL, 16 King street West, Toronto, Canada West.
BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
DUGAN & IRWIN, 102 Vine street, Cincinnati.

THE EPSOM DERBY AND THE RACING PROPHETS.

THE intense excitement and deep interest which pervade all classes of Englishmen, both at home and abroad, as to the result of the great Epsom Derby race, is now set at rest, until another revolution of the year again revives those feelings in all their former strength and vigor, on the advent of another anniversary. As we have given a report of the result of this great race on our first page, it is unnecessary to allude to it more particularly here, further than stating that it was won by Sir Joseph Hawley's horse Beadsman, a son of Weatherbit and Mendicant. The fortunate possessor of the winner had another horse, Fitz Roland, engaged in the race, and which from having won the Two Thousand Guineas Stake at Newmarket some three weeks previous, occupied a high position in the betting for the Derby, and in fact contesting with Lord Derby's Toxophilite, for the honor and position of first favorite. Few, however, except his owner, (who has long been regarded as one of the cleverest tacticians on the turf,) and his more immediate friends, ever dreamed that Beadsman, the neglected stable companion of Fitz Roland, was the better horse and the one selected to represent his owner's interests in the struggle for the "Blue Riband of the Turf." His price in the betting has fluctuated for some weeks past from 20 to 1 to 30 to 1, although at the start he advanced to 10 to 1, notwithstanding his companion Fitz Roland was freely supported at 5 to 1 by the betting public, who fancied him from his public running at Newmarket. The confidence with which Beadsman was regarded by his owner may be judged from the alleged fact, that he has won in bets some $200,000 in addition to the rich stake, which itself is worth between $13,000 and $14,000. This is the second time that Sir Joseph Hawley has won the Derby, having carried it off with Teddington in 1851, in a field of 33 starters being the largest number of horses that ever run for it.

The Earl of Derby, who this year has run second with Toxophilite, the first favorite at the start, has never yet won this stake, although to be able to do so, is one of the greatest objects of his ambition. He has often before had the favorite for it, as in Andover's year with Dervish, and with Fazzaletto in Ellington's year, but a strange fatality seems to have hitherto baffled his endeavors to secure this "blue riband of the turf," which is named after his family. Seventy-one years have elasped since the present Lord Derby's father won this race with Sir Peter Teazle, in a field of *seven* starters only, while another lover of the turf, Mr. Bowes, has been such a favorite of fortune as to win it *four times*, viz., with Mundig in 1835, with Cotherstone in 1843, and with Daniel O'Rourke and West Australian in 1852 and 1853.

Last year we published a few amusing specimens of the prophecies uttered by the racing soothsayers of the sporting press, as to the issues of certain forth-coming races, and showed that in nearly every instance they were wrong in their conjectures, although announced with high-flown professions of almost supernatural power to pierce the veil of futurity. We will now present our readers with their latest prophecies regarding the Derby, that past, so that they may judge of the amount of dependance to be placed upon them.

"Observer," in *Bell's Life in London*, thus announces his opinion of Beadsman's chance of winning the Derby:

"Beadsman has been backed by his owner on the admitted statement that there is very little difference between him and Fitz-Roland; and, therefore, in case of accidents, Sir Joseph would naturally like to have a second string to his bow. This argument has a show of reason about it, but does not tend to raise very highly the Two Thousand winner, for where Beadsman is there also Eclipse and Telegram are behind him. The form of the two latter, judging from the market, does not seem good enough to win a Derby, and I don't see how Beadsman can be improved sufficiently to justify his being backed."

He finishes up with the prophecy that Fitz Roland will win the race.

"Benjamin Constant," a practical seer, writing in the same paper, has rather a better opinion of Beadsman's chance than his fellow-prophet—"Observer." He says:

Promise you more than this with truth I can't,
Friends of this son of far-famed Mendicant."

"Touchstone"—the "original and only genuine" "Touchstone," of the *Era*, next hazards his guess as to the probable result, and sticks up stoutly for Fitz Roland first, ditto second, one of Mr. Gratwicke's two—third. And thus speaks of Beadsman:

"The Beadsman has done one very good thing this season, for his running a dead heat with Eclipse for the Newmarket Stakes must be set down as such, as the latter was tried very highly at home, and Mr. Howard thought he had the race in hand. He has been very firmly supported in the market ever since that race, and yet it is said his stable companion Fitz-Roland can do almost as he likes with him, and being inclined to believe that Fitz is the superior horse, we cannot, of course, look upon Beadsman as the probable winner."

"The Stable Mouse," of the *Era*, places Toxopholite first, Fitz Roland second, and passes by Beadsman entirely as unworthy of notice, while "Baptiste," the machine-poetry contributor of the same sporting organ, in his Derby alphabet, after speaking of the ultimate winner as being "far from deserving of slight," concludes it unnecessary

"Going the whole alphabet through,
And to *Lord Derby* gives the Turf's riband of blue."

The Turf Editor of the *London Field* exhibits the best judgment of any of his sooth-saying *confreres*, and *almost* hits the mark, getting, at all events, both first and second horses, though not placing them correctly. Of Beadsman, he says:

"Beadsman is backed at such odds as to make it doubtful whether or no the two have been tried together, with the result in favor of this horse. His dead heat with Eclipse at Newmarket must not be forgotten by his friends."

And in the concluding remarks, says:

"With these comments, we shall conclude by pinning our faith still upon Toxopholite, with one of Sir Joseph's horses pretty handy—and that one being very probably Beadsman."

It will be seen that nearly all those worthies have pitched upon Toxopholite, (who ran second in the race,) as the absolute winner, while The Hadji, who was third, is not even mentioned by them. Our own "special prophet," in Indiana, in last week's CLIPPER, also took Lord Derby's horse for the winner, but, with his second-sighted brethren, has had "spots knocked out of him" by the actual result.

THE GOODWOOD CUP OF 1858.

THE AMERICAN HORSES.

BY recent arrivals from England, we have been placed in possession of the list of subscribers to the Goodwood Cup of the present year, and which will be found appended. It will be seen, on glancing over it, that Mr. Ten Broeck has two nominations, so that we may rest assured of his intention to make a second, and we trust this time a successful essay, to win this proud trophy of the British turf, with an American horse. Charleston and Prioress will probably be his representatives, and we may be certain that the race will not again be thrown away, through the ignorance and incompetency of the jockey, as was the case last year.

There is a slight falling off in the number of subscribers to the cup this year, compared with last year, when there were 40 nominations, against 33 this year; it is quite possible, however, that the number of horses starting on this occasion may be larger than last year. Of course, until the entry appear, it will be impossible to know with certainty the names of all the horses that will represent the subscribers in this great race; still we may hazard a pretty correct guess of some of them which are likely to be entered. Count F. LaGrange will most probably have Monarque, (the last year's winner) and Mademoiselle de Chantilly; while his countryman Mons. Lupin will enter Potocki. Captain Saville is certain to enter Skirmisher, and Lord Glasgow his Brother to Bird on the Wing. Lord Henry Thynne will be represented by Schiedam, and Lord Clifden by his mare Melissa. Leamington will run for Mr. F. Higgins, and Arsenal or Clydesdale for Mr. Padwick. Mr. T. Parr will probably name Fisherman or Kelpie, Saunterer and Riseber run for Mr. Merry, who got second to Monarque with the latter for this prize last year; while Mr. Parker will enter his Voltigeur sired Martha. Of one thing we may be well assured, that the flower of the English thoroughbreds will be entered for this magnificent prize. Our American horses will receive the usual allowance of 14lbs for being foreign bred horses, though Prioress may be subjected to a penalty for winning the Cesarewitch last year. In our next CLIPPER, we hope to be able to publish the entry in full, and shall keep our readers well posted on the proceedings connected with our American representatives, both in regard to this, and all other races in which they may be entered:

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE GOODWOOD CUP OF 1858.

Duke of Cambridge,	Lord Glasgow,
Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar,	Lord Hartington,
Mr. R. Ten Broeck,	Lord Londesborough,
Mr. R. Ten Broeck,	Duke of Richmond,
Duke of Beaufort,	Lord H. Thynne,
Lord Anglesea,	Mr. Bryan,
Lord Bath,	Mr. Gratwicke,
Lord Clifden,	Mr. F. Higgins,
Lord Cowper,	Mr. Howard,
Lord Dacre,	Count F. de Lagrange,
Lord Dalkeith,	Count F. de Lagrange,
Mons. Lupin,	Sir J. B. Mill,
Mr. J. Merry,	Sir L. Newman,
Mr. J. Merry,	Mr. Padwick,
Mr. Parker,	Mr. T. Parr,
Mr. Sargeant,	Captain Saville,
Mr. S. Williams.	

Mr. Ten Broeck, it is evident, is commencing his second racing season in England with spirit, since his arrival. He has entered Babylon and Belle in the Epsom Town plate, a mile race run on the same day as the "Derby," and the latter filly is also entered for the Grand Stand plate, the following day. The latter is a mile and a half race, over the Derby Course. For the latter race, there are 27 horses, and for the former 17 horses entered.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF HANDICAPPING.

WE have repeatedly called the attention of racing officials and those authorities who are interested in promoting the true interests of the turf, to the policy and advisability of establishing handicap races at the various meetings in this country. We have shown how successful this system has proved in England, where its results have manifested themselves in creating a deep seated and widespread love of horse racing among the masses of the people, in largely increasing the number of horses starting in a race, and in keeping hundreds of thoroughbreds in training, by affording them profitable employment, who would otherwise be withdrawn from the turf. If we glance at the reports of race meetings there, we shall find that handicap races constitute a leading feature in the programme of sport, and that more horses are engaged in handicap races than in weight for age races for instance the late spring meetings at Epsom, Newmarket and Chester. At Epsom, there were seven races, of which five were handicaps and two weight for age races. In the latter there were *eighteen* horses started, and in the former *sixty-three* starters. At Chester, there were fifteen weight for age races and ten handicaps, and the number of starters in the latter was *ninety four*, while in the former there were only fifty-nine. At Newmarket, where the authority of the old fogies of the Jockey Club is absolute, and who are and have ever been opposed to innovation and improvement, there were eleven handicap races and twenty-two weight for age races; the starting horses in the latter were one hundred and twelve, and in the former eighty-nine, thus plainly demonstrating how much more popular handicap races are than weight for age races with the owners of race horses.

At Petersburgh, Va., an attempt has been made by the spirited proprietor of the course, O. P. Hare, Esq., to introduce handicap races among us, and it has proved completely successful. The "Allen Plate" had thirteen nominations, and of those six came to the post. But a great mistake had been made by the handicappers in fixing the weights, inasmuch as they had taken the Charleston plan of making club weights as the standard, and taking off a portion from inferior horses, without placing any extra weight on those horses, considered from their performances, as the best. Indeed it could not in strictness be considered a handicap, in the true meaning of the term. We pointed out, in our analysis of the handicap, (in the CLIPPER of April 3d,) its defects, and showed the evident favor with which Nicholas I. was treated, by the adoption of this scale of weights for a handicap, and concluded with these words:

"In our opinion the horse most favored by the plan adopted by the handicappers is Nicholas I. and if well and fit on the day, our belief that he is the 'best in' of anything will be confirmed by the result of the race."

How true those remarks were, and how well founded was our reasoning, is evident from the result, as Nicholas *has won* this race in easy style; he was defeated by Shockoe for the Newmarket Plate on the first day of the meeting, but on the Tuesday, in the handicap race for the "Allen Plate," he beat that horse very easily, although Shockoe carried ten pounds less weight on the latter occasion than on the former.

While we earnestly hope to see races of this description more general in this country at our race meetings, we also desire to see a fair and impartial system of handicapping adopted, instead of the non-descript plan which the framers of the "Allen Plate" handicap thought proper to follow.

LATEST SPORTS ABROAD.

From Bell's Life in London, May 16.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

MAY 17.—Sims and Bandoff—£25 a side, London.
26.—Bob Travers and Johnny Walker—£100 a side, London.
26.—Haley and Sullivan—£10 a side, London.
JUNE 1.—Lynch and Harrington—£25 a side, London.
14.—Longmore and Newton—£25 a side, Birmingham.
15.—Keefe and Hartley—£25 a side, London.
15.—Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock—£150 a side and the Belt, London.
JULY 6.—Baylis and Fleet—£25 a side, Midland Circuit.
AUG. 10.—Boss Tyler and Bodger Crutchley—£50 a side, London.

MIKE MADDEN AND JEM MACE.

It will be remembered that some months back these men were matched for £50 a side, and that by the articles we were deputed to name a referee. This duty we fulfilled by appointing Dan Dinsmore, and old Dan, at our request, went to the appointed battle field prepared to act. Both men were there, but Mace resolutely refused to fight under Dan's judgeship. Mike Madden on that occasion claimed and received forfeit, much to the annoyance of the backers of Mace, who considered their man hardly used. It was our opinion at the time, and we are by Tuesday's proceedings convinced it was a correct opinion, that Mace, on the passage to the scene of action became suddenly seized with awe at the supposed powers of old Mike. Every bit of courage he ever possessed oozed out of his finger ends, and on his arrival at the place of meeting we have not the shadow of a doubt that he was in such a state of mortal funk that he was glad of any excuse to avoid meeting his antagonist. Subsequently, however, in the absence of the ropes and stakes his courage seemed to revive, and he made many boasts of his willingness to fight Madden for a pound or for love, but on Madden meeting him at our office, and proposing a private tussle for a pot of beer in a skittleground, or any other snug place, Mace backed out. A short time back he seemed, in a pot-valiant state, to have again mustered his scattered wits, and fancying, no doubt, that, as Mike had got into business, he would not be tempted out for a small stake, he issued a challenge to fight him £30 to £20, or £15 to £10, and sent us £2 as an earnest of his intention. To his dismay this sum was instantly covered by Mike, who declared to fight him offhand for the smaller stake of £15 to £10. Articles were drawn up, and Mace returned home to get himself fit, although at the time he was as fine as a star. He now left the matter in the hands of Nat Langham, and old Nat was green enough to find the rest of his money. Madden seemed to hold his man very cheap, and only took one week's training. On the night before the appointed meeting Mace arrived at Nat Langham's, and the patrons of the Ring frequenting that house were struck by the fidgetty, nervous state of the would-be hero, and it was pretty clear that his old dread of his antagonist was creeping gradually on. Every means was taken to keep him in a cheerful state of mind, and no one suspected the trick that he was preparing for the morrow. Arrangements had been made by Nat and by Mike's backer for a comfortable trip, and orders were issued that the company should assemble on the morning at London Bridge terminus. Thither all repaired in good time, brimful of expectancies of a rattling mill. Mike Madden and his friends were there, unfortunately, before the arrival of Mace; we say unfortunately, for on that hero putting in an appearance the sight of his bugbear (Mike) was too much for him—his knees shook, and he trembled all over like an aspen leaf. His eyes became glazed, but they were fixed upon Nat Langham as if he had some purpose in view; and purpose it soon appeared he had, for, so soon as Nat's back was turned, he gathered himself together, dodged out of the crowd, and in an instant was flying towards London Bridge like a stricken deer. On the bridge he caught sight of a Corinthian patron of the Ring on his way to the station in a cab, and the sight of this gentleman appeared to add to his funk; his speed quickened, he bounded along in and out of the crowd at a pace which defied all pursuit, and was no more heard of until he arrived at Norwich, but whether he went thither by train, or whether his terror was too great to allow him to think of this mode of conveyance, we cannot tell. As soon as it became known that he had bolted his friends were thunderstruck, and many of them would not believe it, and indeed so improbable did it appear that any man could be such an arrant cur that it was agreed to proceed to the trysting place and there wait until the arrival of the second, train to give the Norwich Champion an opportunity of coming to the scratch. All the waiting in the world, however, would have been vain, the bold fellow was by that time half-way to Norwich. Mike of course went to the field of battle, and the heralds and the poursuivant summoned the absent one again and again to the barrier, but there was no response. Mike then claimed the money, to which he is of course entitled. The Orator of the Ring proclaimed Mace to be the most unmittigated coward and impostor that ever laid claim to the title of fighting man, and the proceedings terminated. We have been informed that Mace left £20 in Norwich to back Madden, and if this be true it would imply that he is something worse than a cur; but what good such an investment could do him, if he had made up his mind to a bolt, we are at a loss to conceive, as of course under the circumstances, all bets are off. His poltroonery has so much disgusted the Norwich Fancy that his house was regularly mobbed on his arrival, and it was only by the exertions of the police that he was saved from condign vengeance. It would be idle to offer any comments upon this affair. Every patron of the Ring is so disgusted at Mace's conduct throughout the piece that there is happily no chance of his ever again appearing in the pugilistic hemisphere. Explanation on his part in the affair there can be none, so we advise him not to attempt it. The money will be handed to Mike.

FIGHT BETWEEN TOM COOPER AND JACK KENNEDY.—These lads, both novices, fought for £1 a side in the same ring where Madden and Mace were to have met. For novices they proved themselves clippers, and both received an extraordinary amount of pepper. Kennedy had the best of it until his hands became paffed, when he adopted the dropping system, and ultimately lost by falling without a blow, the battle having lasted one hour and ten minutes, during which forty rounds were fought. This little affair having been brought to a satisfactory termination, all once more returned to Strood, and from thence were conveyed to the metropolis. In reference to this fight we have received the following:—"Mr. Editor: As a witness of the recent fight between Kennedy and Cooper, and one who has known the position and condition of Kennedy for some time previous, I beg to state that he fought without training, even without having received the common necessaries of life. He was also ill, and under medical treatment. This may probably account for the issue of the battle. One thing I do know most positively, and I think it speaks volumes for Kennedy's credit—he walked thirty-five miles to fight on an empty stomach. I am, Mr. Editor, yours obediently, GEORGE FISHER, 33, Old Compton-street, Soho, May 14, 1858."

T. REID AND J. ROGERS.—These Birmingham men met on Monday, near the Golden Hillock, on the Coventry-road, to contend at catch weight, for £5 a side. After a well-contested fight of 48 minutes, in which 32 rounds were got through, Reid was proclaimed the winner by knocking Rogers out of time.

FIGHT FOR TO-MORROW (MONDAY).—SIMS AND BANDOFF, £25 A SIDE.—In our last we stated that the Spider, on the part of Sims, had accepted £1 from the backers of Bandoff to fight a day earlier than was originally appointed. The arrangement took place in our presence, and we considered it final. A gentleman, who states that he has found the money for Sims, has since called on us to say that the Spider acted without his consent. With this we have nothing to do; the Spider has always acted as the backer of Sims throughout the piece, and from him we have received the deposits. He must, therefore, be considered the responsible party, and his arrangement must be considered conclusive as against Sims. The backers of Bandoff, of course, have a right to stand by the bargain and as they have engaged a conveyance for Monday, it would be indeed hard for us to take upon ourselves to rescind an agreement voluntarily entered into, and thus, perhaps, put them to a considerale loss. The men must fight on Monday, and the man absent will forfeit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOM PADDOCK AND TOM SAYERS.—Another deposit of £10 a side for this match was made at Jemmy Massey's on Wednesday last. The next of £10 a side is to be made at Harry Benjamin's on the 26th inst., and the final deposit of £25 a side at Owen Swift's, June 2d.

PEDESTRIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.—The novel match which we announced in ours of the 2d inst came off on Wednesday last at Garratt-lane, Wandsworth. The particulars of the undertaking were as follows:—William Payne of Croydon had wagered a sum of £25 against Time, that he and his three brothers, Richard, Charles and Joseph, should aggregately walk 24 miles in four consecutive hours. This was not a common match for four men each to walk six miles within the hour, but should there be any deficiency in the performance of one, that deficiency should be made good by the others; as, for instance, should the first walk only five miles in his hour, the other three would have to walk 19 between them, and so on. Previous to the match taking place the old scythe-bearer was freely backed at 5 to 4, which odds we were given to understand had been taken to a pretty considerable amount by the Messrs. P. and their friends. The day was very unpropitious, rain descending heavily during the whole time of the performance, notwithstanding which there were a number of persons of the highest respectability present, and not less than from 40 to 50 carriages and other vehicles crowded Mr. Sadler's court-yard. At two o'clock, the appointed time, the four brothers made their appearance on the ground, and after some preliminaries had been settled, Mr. Clements (late of the Angel) was appointed umpire for the Paynes, and Mr. Edward Atteridge (of the Queen's Head, Beddington Corner, Carshalton) for Old Chronos. Charley Westhall, of pedestrian celebrity, was by common consent chosen referee. The umpires accompanied the Paynes round the course in a "trap." It may be interesting to our readers to know the heights of the brothers. William stands 5 feet 5½ inches, Richard 5 feet 4 inches, Charles 5 feet 9½ inches, and Joseph 5 feet 5 inches. William was the first who started, and within his hour walked 5½ miles and 360 yards. Richard next appeared at the scratch, and in his sixty minutes went over 6½ miles and 43 yards. Odds were now 4 to 1 on the Paynes. The third who presented himself was Charles, who in his time covered 6½ miles and 181 yards. Joseph Payne, the last brother, accomplished the residue of the four-and-twenty miles with ease in 49min. 10sec., thus winning the match by 10min. 50sec., the full time occupied being 3h. 49min.

CRICKET.

CRICKET IN MAINE.—This game is growing very popular in and around Biddeford. They have two regularly organized clubs there already, which are in a very prosperous condition. One of them is composed of and supported by juveniles, and is called the Juvenile Club. We would that there were more such in the country, as we can never hope to have a really first class native eleven unless it is culled from those who have learned and practised the game in their youth. The two clubs will no doubt have a struggle for supremacy 'ere the season closes.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. CLUB MATCH.—A match of one innings each was played by this club on Tuesday, 25th ult., the sides being under the respective generalship of Messrs. Jackson and White, in which the farmer's party sustained a defeat by 12 runs. The scores were small, the result of first class fielding and bowling, the totals being 17 against 29.

CRICKET.

NOTICE.—Secretaries of the different Clubs throughout the States and Canada will please to advertise us of any engagements they may enter into, in order that we may keep an exact chronology of their taking place, thus adding to their own as well as the convenience of the fraternity, wherever located.

ST. GEORGE (N. Y.) CLUB MATCH, MARRIED VS. SINGLE.—The members of this club met on Wednesday, June 2, and played the above match in a most spirited manner. The muster, for a club match, was better than we have witnessed for many a day, and consequently is replete with unusual significance; giving evidence that the interest manifested in the game by them in days of yore is again to be renewed, and that, by the infusion of some young blood, and by playing a series of these club matches, (which may be considered, to some extent, classes for instruction) they will be enabled to sustain the high repute they have so long held as the practical exponents, and liberal supporters of the "noble game" of cricket. From the skill evinced by them in its various points on this occasion, it will not be considered prophetic in us, nor shall we lay any claim to the possession of powers supernatural, in venturing the assertion, that they will prove the victors in the majority of their engagements during the present season. From the increased and still increasing number of matches we are called upon to record, we shall not be enabled to devote the space for a *detailed* account of matches, unless they be first class, and between club and club; hence, to avoid the appearance of favoritism, we submit the annexed score without further comment:

SINGLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bailey c Tilt b Waller	14	c S. Wright b H. Wright	1
Rathbone b Waller	4	st Lang b H. Wright	6
Wilson run out	3	hit wkt b S. Wright	1
Wells b Waller	1	run out	4
Tinson b Waller	22	c Vaux b S. Wright	9
Bashford c Lang b Waller	0	b Waller	5
Fogo b S. Wright	1	c Tilt b Waller	0
Matthew c Wright b Waller	2	run out	4
Bingham b Waller	18	st Lang b S. Wright	35
Brind b H. Wright	2	run out	1
Congreve b Waller	8	l b w b Waller	1
Stephenson not out	10	not out	8
Byes 4, leg bye 1, wides 6	11	Byes 8, wides 11	14
Total	96	Total	89

MARRIED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Sharp c Bingham b Wilson	0	c Bailey b Wilson	0
Lang b Congreve	12	run out	17
Hindhaugh b Wilson	0	Nevit b Wilson	0
Vaux l b w b Wilson	6	b Wilson	1
H. Wright hit wkt b Wilson	0	b Wilson	5
Waller b Wilson	0	b Wilson	15
S. Wright c Tinson b Wilson	8	c Wilson b Tinson	17
Walker b Wilson	0	not out	6
Watson c Bingham b Wilson	8	c and b Wilson	2
Tilt b Tinson	12	b Wilson	12
Oddie b Wilson	0	run out	2
Stephenson not out	0	not out	8
Byes 5, leg byes 3, wides 6	14	Byes 9, leg bye 1, wides 2	12
Total	60	Total	97

In favor of the Bachelors by 28 runs.
Umpires—Messrs. Fletcher and Smith.

CRICKET IN NEW SOUTH WALES.—A very splendid exhibition of cricket was presented to the admirers of the game at Melbourne in a match which occupied three days, namely, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of January, between the Victoria and New South Wales Clubs, and was witnessed by upwards of 5,000 persons, among whom was the Governor General, the members of the Legislature, and all the principal citizens of the colony of Victoria. The scoring, especially in the second innings of the Victorians, was tremendous, footing up a total of 238. That looks like punishing the bowling (underhand) with a vengeance, and shows the inutility of the underhand style when the wickets are defended by good batsmen and hard hitters. To those who like to read a good cricket score, not one in which one man has done all the work, we submit the following:

VICTORIA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
J. M. Bryant c Mills b Gilbert	11	run out	18
T. F. Wray l b w b Gilbert	12	c Mills b Gilbert	26
G. Elliott c Mills b Gilbert	0	st Hilliard b Gilbert	10
G. Marshall c and b Gilbert	0	c Mills b Gilbert	8
W. Hamersley l b w b O. Lewis	5	c M. Kone b Gilbert	31
G. Pickering run out	4	c Mills b Beeston	26
T. W. Wills b O. Lewis	12	not out	49
T. F. Morres run out	10	c O. Lewis b Hilliard	47
W. L. Rees c Thompson b Gilbert	1	b Hilliard	8
T. Hamilton not out	1	c and b Gilbert	2
B. Butterworth b O. Lewis	0	hit wkt b Gilbert	0
Leg byes 2, wide 1	3	Byes 11, leg byes 7	18
Total	59	Total	238

NEW SOUTH WALES.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
H. Hilliard run out	1	c Hamersley b Elliott	1
G. Howel c Elliott b Wills	0	b Wills	16
J. L. Beeston b Wills	6	b Elliott	5
G. Gilbert c and b Wills	15	run out	12
J. M'Kone b Elliott	0	b Elliott	1
N. Thompson b Morres	7	b Wills	10
O. Lewis l b w b Wills	3	b Elliott	6
T. Lewis b Wills	0	c Bryant b Elliott	0
J. Mills c and b Bryant	1	not out	0
R. Murray b Bryant	8	b Wills	12
R. Vaughn not out	13	run out	0
Bye 1, wides 2	3	Leg byes 2, wides 2, no balls 2	6
Total	57	Total	69

The Victorians winning by 171 runs.

FIRST ELEVEN VS. THE REMAINDER OF THE N. Y. CLUB.—This match, in which the former used base ball bats, turned out as we predicted, a first-rate one for the purposes intended, namely, to give the non-proficients a drilling against good bowling and fielding, and also to furnish an opportunity to those recently made members to become acquainted with their brethren in arms; in which it was more than successful, having been one of those jolly, social reunions, which gives to the intercourse on the cricket field its tone and character, and which those who took part in, will one day look back upon with feelings of pleasure. The King of Clubs match did not turn out such a ridiculous affair as predicted by some, after all. A reference to the figures below will show that, that suit was turned up as trumps even to the last. See the score:

THE ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Sharp run out	22	b Horton	0
Spivey b Smith	4	b Scott	3
Barker run out	7	b Scott	0
Higham st Boyd b ——	14	b Horton	2
H. Wright c Horton b Richards	8	c Lindsay b Scott	26
Crossley b Richards	0	b Scott	7
Walton c Boyd b Smith	1	b Horton	2
Jefferson c Boyd b Smith	6	b Horton	12
Ford not out	0	not out	8
Byes 2, leg bye 1, wide 1	4	Bye 1, wide 1	2
Total	66	Total	62

THE CLUB.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Weston run out	0	run out	0
Lindsay b Crossley	1	b Barker	1
Boyd c Spivey b Crossley	9	b Crossley	7
Smith c Sharp b Crossley	0	l b w b Crossley	5
Max b Barker	3	b Barker	3
Gillen b Crossley	1	st Higham b ——	0
Stacey b Crossley	0	run out	3
Richards not out	2	b Crossley	0
Bowman c Spivey b Crossley	0	b Barker	0
Wilkinson run out	1	b Barker	0
Clifton c Spivey b Barker	1	run out	2
Forbes absent	0	b Crossley	1
Scott absent	0	b Sharp	8
Horton absent	0	b Crossley	2
Heald absent	0	c and b Sharp	0
Campbell absent	0	b Crossley	0
Church absent	0	not out	2
Fletcher absent	0	b Sharp	2
Bye 1, wides 4	5	Byes 8, leg bye 1, wide 1	10
Total	23	Total	44

FRANKLIN VS. INDEPENDENT.—This match is the one alluded to in our last as having been played on the grounds of the Hon. Richard Rush, at Philadelphia, on Saturday, 29th ult., and which resulted in a victory for the former by one innings and 23 runs, and that too, with seven men against eleven. We subjoin the score:

INDEPENDENT.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Helmbold c Maxwell b Gratz	0	c Gratz b Randolph	6
Moyer b Randolph	2	b Brown	0
D. Gratz b Gratz	2	c Brown b Randolph	3
Fitzgerald b Brown	0	b Randolph	0
Farr b Brown	1	c Gratz b Brown	2
De Cue run out	3	c Gratz b Brown	2
Sailor b Gratz	3	b Brown	0
Dane b Gratz	3	b Brown	0
Yardley not out	21	c Brown b Gratz	0
McGargey b Randolph	2	not out	0
Gresson b Brown	1	c Gratz b Brown	2
Wide 1, byes 2, no ball 1	4	Byes	2
Total	42	Total	17

FRANKLIN—First Innings.

Brown b Gratz	48	Arundel hit wkt b Helmbold	0
Maxwell c and b Gratz	7	Wilcox b Helmbold	0
Gratz c Moyer b Gratz	13	Wides	3
Swayne b Gratz	1		
Randolph not out	9	Total	81

CRICKET IN CALIFORNIA.—The first match between the San Francisco and Pioneer Clubs took place at San Francisco, on Tuesday, April 20, in the presence of a vast concourse of spectators, of which the ladies formed quite a *fair* proportion. The day was all that could be desired, and the grounds were in good condition. It will be observed by a reference to the score below, that our friends on the Pacific side know how to use the willow, and we understand the scoring was very spirited, especially during the second innings of the Messrs. Fox, Gilchrist, Willock and Weaver. The match was closely contested to the finish, and resulted in the defeat of the Pioneers by 6 wickets, which may be partially accounted for, no doubt, by the loss of one of their best players, Mr. O. P. Blackburne, who left in the Golden Age on a visit to the Atlantic States. The bowling and fielding was first class, as the round O's among the annexed figures make apparent. The score:

PIONEERS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
J. M. Days b Green	5	b Green c Vidall	1
C. Weaver b Green	2	l b w b Fox	19
J. Willock c and b Fox	11	b Green	26
G. Stead b Fox	16	b Fox	9
H. Groom b Green	1	not out	2
C. Boyes b Green	0	run out	4
J. Healey b Green c Vidall	0	b Green c Vidall	1
E. Corbett not out	4	b Fox	4
P. Foley b Fox	0	b Green c Vidall	0
J. Greenwood b Green	3	b Fox	0
F. Edwards b Fox c Heatley	4	b Green	0
Byes	4	Bye 1, leg bye 1	2
Total	50	Total	93

SAN FRANCISCO.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
J. Gilchrist hit wkt b Willock	2	b Groom	12
H Fox b Groom	1	b Boyes c Foley	15
W. B. Fox b Groom	6	not out	16
Green b Groom	10	b Groom	0
White b Groom	6	not out	1
Vidall b Willock	10		
Emmett run out	7		
Heatley b Groom c Willock	4		
Duncan b Willock	0		
Booker b Groom	2	b Willock	1
J. Lowe not out	0		
Byes 8, wides 6, leg byes 4	18	Byes 6, leg byes 2, wide 1	9
Total	66	Total	54

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

SAN FRANCISCO—First Innings.

Names.	Balls.	Runs.	Overs.	Maidens.	Wides.	Wickets.
W. B. Fox	67	26	12	1	0	4
Green	66	20	11	4	0	6
Second Innings.						
W. B. Fox	78	34	13	4	0	4
Green	74	31	13	2	0	5
PIONEERS—First Innings.						
Groom	75	28	12	3	3	6
Willock	70	20	11	3	3	3
Second Innings.						
Groom	42	9	7	1	0	2
Willock	40	25	7	1	1	1
Weaver	12	5	2	0	0	0
Boyes	6	6	1	0	0	1

Umpires—For Pioneers, Mr. East; for San Francisco, Mr. M'Closky.
Scorers—For Pioneers, T. Gilroy; San Francisco, J. Hilliard.

ST. CATHERINES VS. HAMILTON, C. W.—These clubs had a pretty sharp contest for supremacy on Monday, May 24, at Hamilton, in which however the St. Catherines proved victorious by 25 runs. The match was much enjoyed, everything being conducted with that friendly feeling for which our Canadian friends have such a high repute, especially among the cricketing fraternity of New York. The scores were as follows:

ST. CATHARINES.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Head b Sharp	1	run out	3
Taylor hit wicket	2	c Hare b Peerless	1
H. Phillips b Peerless	0	c Sadlier b Sharp	2
T. Phillips b Sharp	13	c Hamilton b Sharp	37
Rykert b Peerless	1	b Peerless	3
Hamilton b Peerless	0	b Sharp	12
Parker b Peerless	0	c Sadlier b Peerless	4
Beattie b Sharp	0	run out	1
Giles b Peerless	1	st Sharp b Beasley	2
Atkinson l b w b Peerless	1	c and b Beasley	1
Ranney not out	1	not out	0
Bye 1, wide 1	2	Byes 5, leg byes 3	8
Total	22	Total	74

HAMILTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Hare b Head	2	run out	2
Gouldstone b Head	0	run out	16
Sadlier b Head	1	c Head b T. Phillips	3
McNab b Phillips	0	b T. Phillips	4
Hamilton b Head	2	b Rykert	1
Beasley c Hamilton b Head	2	b T. Phillips	7
Peerless c T. Phillips b Phillips	0	run out	2
Sharp b Phillips	0	b T. Phillips	5
McQuaig run out	2	c Taylor b Head	5
Nixon st Head b Phillips	5	not out	1
Law not out	0	b T. Phillips	0
Byes 2, wide 1	3	Byes 2, leg bye 1, wides 5	8
Total	17	Total	54

☞ The score of the above match, obtained through favor of Mr. Sharp, of the N. Y. Club, was unavoidably crowded out of our last issue. We hope, however, that it will prove none the less interesting to the fraternity. —ED. CLIP.

DECATUR VS. STAR.—The annexed score is one of an interesting match played at Camden, N. J., on Saturday, 29th ult., in which the latter proved victorious by one innings and 10 runs:

DECATUR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Pickard hit wkt b Morton	2	b Johnston	3
E. Lowery run out	1	b Thornton	9
Luther b Morton	1	b Charrier	2
C Lowery b Morton	0	b Bontemps	1
Jackson run out	3	c Sands b Coats	6
Jones b Bontemps	0	c Charrier b Thornton	4
White b Johnston	0	not out	3
McGarvey c Sands b Bontemps	0	b Bodine	3
Bridges run out	1	c Bontemps b Bodine	0
Comings b Thornton	5	c Coats b Bodine	0
Burrows not out	0	b Bontemps	0
Wides 7, byes 3, no ball 1	11	Wides 6, byes 8, no ball 1	10
Total	24	Total	40

STAR—First Innings.

Middleton b McGarvey	7	Ross run out	6
Coats c Burrows b Jones	4	Bodine b Jackson	5
Johnston b Jackson	0	Bontemps not out	4
Evans c Bridges b E. Lowery	1	Sands b C. Lowery	0
Charrier b Jones	12	Wides 14, byes 7	21
Thornton b E. Lowery	4	Total	74
Morton c Luther b Jackson	10		

Umpires—Messrs. Lane and Firery.
Scorers—Messrs. Monteith and Middleton.

UNITED OF POTTSVILLE VS. THE POTTSVILLE CLUB.—According to promise we publish the score of a cricket match played at Pottsville, Pa., on Saturday, 29th ult. This being the first contest of the kind that has ever taken place in that vicinity, it caused quite an excitement, and the grounds were thronged with spectators throughout the day. Under the circumstances the play may be considered as first-rate; many of the players showed some good points, and bid fair ere long to become prominent members of the cricketing fraternity. We annex the score:

UNITED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Burnish run out	3	not out	1
Moreton b Hunt	2	c Snyder b Fox	2
Knott b Fox	2	run out	2
Stokes b Hunt	3	b Fox	0
Jones b Fox	2	c Ridgway b Fox	0
Lower c Gowen b Hunt	4	c and b Fox	0
Loyd c Snyder b Hunt	3	l b w b Dewalt	11
C. Lewis not out	2	b Dewalt	5
Parker b Fox	0	b Dewalt	4
J. Lewis c Hunt b Fox	0	b Fox	9
Galligan b Hunt	0	b Fox	3
Bye	1	Byes, &c.	0
Total	27	Total	42

POTTSVILLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Green b Lower	0	l b w b Loyd	0
Fox b Lower	5	not out	9
Gowen b Lower	0	b Loyd	1
Hunt st Stokes b Lower	0	l b w b Stokes	2
Edmonds c Galligan b Stokes	0	run out	5
Wetherill run out	18	c Stokes b Loyd	10
Snyder b Lower	2	c Galligan b Stokes	1
Dewalt c Loyd b Lower	0	run out	0
Ridgway b Lower	7	b Loyd	5
Shippen not out	2	b Stokes	2
Reilly c and b Lower	0	c Stokes b Loyd	0
Bye	1	Byes, &c.	0
Total	35	Total	36

Umpires..Messrs. Wallace and Banks.
Scorers..Messrs. Edmonds and Davis.

STAR CLUB, AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—The opening match of this club for this season took place on Saturday, 29th ult., and a good afternoon's sport was realised. Sides were chosen by Messrs. Case and Burke, and the result proved that the former made by far the best choice, the victory being gained by his party by one innings and two runs. Annexed is the score:

BURKE'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Burke not out	17	not out	17
Mailer c and b Case	5	b Neff	0
Sammons c Tenbrook b Fosmire	5	run out	1
Belding b Case	3	c and b Neff	0
Sturtevant b Fosmire	0	c Case b Neff	10
Sweeney b Case	1	b Chambers	0
Phillips st Jackson b Case	0	absent	0
Wides	4	Wides	3
Total	35	Total	31

CASE'S SIDE—First Innings.

Case c Phillips b Mailer	7	Clark l b w b Mailer	0
Jackson c and b Mailer	33	Fosmire b Mailer	1
Chambers c Burke b Sammons	1	Wides 7, byes 7, leg byes 2	16
Tenbrook not out	1	Total	68
Tappin l b w b Burke	9		

CHAMPION VS. UNITED.—A match was played between these Clubs, on the Fair Grounds, at Philadelphia, on Saturday, 29th ult., in which the latter were victorious by one innings and 10 runs. We subjoin the score:

CHAMPION.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Thomas c Kennedy b Graffin	2	run out	1
Grover run out	1	c Lauderdale b Bull	5
McAlpine c Keller b Graffin	1	b Graffin	0
W. Stockton b King	4	l b w b Bull	1
H. Russell not out	9	b King	1
P. Stockton c Everett b Lauderdale	6	run out	0
Gendell hit wkt b Graffin	0	not out	2
Campbell not out	7	b King	0
Patterson c Lauderdale b King	1	b Bull	0
Coleman b Keller	0	b King	0
O'Neil not out	0	run out	0
Wides 2, no balls 2	4		
Byes 3, leg bye 1	4	Byes, &c	0
Total	39	Total	10

UNITED—First Innings.

Graffin b Campbell	8	Warner run out	4
West c Gendell b P. Stockton	9	Knight c Gendell b Russell	3
Keller b Russell	1	Everett b Campbell	2
King not out	16	Everhart run out	2
Lauderdale b P. Stockton	3	Bye 1, wides 7	8
Bull c Campbell b Gendell	1	Total	59
Kennedy b McAlpine	2		

WASHINGTON CLUB.—At a meeting held in Philadelphia on the 2d inst., the club once known as the "Othello" changed its name to that of the "Washington Cricket Club," and also elected their officers, whose names are as follows: E. S. Lowry, President; A. H. Allison, Vice President; C. S. Lowry, Sectary; J. S. Newton, Treasurer; and Jackson Lane, Captain of the Field. Ground Committee, Messrs. Lane, Bridges, Jackson and Lane.

THE NEW LAW IN CRICKET.—As everything connected therewith will prove more or less instructive and interesting at the present time, and as every cricketer is revolving it in his mind, and to some extent putting his own construction upon it, we append the following decision in reference to it, which appeared in *Bell's Life* of May 16. As it was rendered no doubt upon the authority of some of the best posted players in England, it will prove a great assistance to our Umpires here, in rendering their decisions when called upon, and "No-balling" those who may be considered unfair bowlers under the law alluded to.

"Sec. of K.S.S.C.C.—'Immediately preceding the delivery' of course is the very last action before delivering the ball; *previous* to that you can have your hand above the shoulder."

THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

CHICAGO, ILL.....Brighton Course, Trotting and Racing Meeting. June 8th.
WATERTOWN, N. Y..Black River Association—Trotting and Racing. June 22d.
PETERSBURGH, VA....Newmarket Course J. C. Spring Meeting, May 18.
DETROIT, MICH.....Grayson Course Spring Meeting, July 5th.
SOMERVILLE, TENN....Spring Meeting, June 1st.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c., if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

THE TURF IN CALIFORNIA.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.—On Monday, April 20th, a match against time came off over the Union Course, San Francisco, Cal., Mr. Fancher, of that city, having matched his bay gelding, Tom Maguire, to trot 10 miles within 32 minutes, in harness, for $1,000. Tom Maguire is a livery nag, and has been on the road daily for the last six months, and has not received any training for this match beyond his daily exercise as a livery horse. He was driven by Mr. John Rogers, and completed his task in 31:05, without a break, or requiring the application of the whip. The last three miles he was accompanied by a horse under saddle, who had rather hard work to keep up with him. The following is a record of each mile:

First mile	3:05	Sixth mile	3:03
Second mile	3:02	Seventh mile	3:01¼
Third mile	3:00	Eighth mile	3:12
Fourth mile	3:16	Ninth mile	3:06¼
Fifth mile	3:17	Tenth mile	3:02
		Total	31:05

RECAPITULATION.

Union Course, April 26—b. g. Tom Maguire, entered by Mr. Fancher, and driven by T. Rogers, to trot ten miles in harness, to rule, within 32 minutes, for $1,000.
Time, 31:05.

EXCITING PACING MATCH.—On Thursday last a most interesting and exciting pacing match came off over the Pioneer Course, between the well-known Fred Johnson and Young America, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, for $1,000. The day was unusually fine, and a large attendance was the result. Before the race Young America was the favorite, his backers offering $100 to $60, which of course did not go begging. The horses seemed in fine condition on being brought out, but the "knowing ones" did not like the way America's head was checked up, he carrying it rather hard at his chest. Fred Johnson flung his head to the breeze, seemed in unusual fine spirits, eager for action, and full of life. He was driven by Mr. J. Daniels, while Mr. J. Ferguson had the charge of Young America. The following is the summary:

May 6.—Pioneer Course.—Pacing.—$500 a side, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

J. Daniels named g g Fred Johnson 2 2 1 1 1
G. Ferguson named b g Young America 1 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:29¼; 2:29; 2:28; 2:35; 2:39.

EUREKA COURSE.

SATURDAY, April 10.—Match, $1,000 a side; 2 mile race.

—— named Billy Fifer 1
—— named Kelly Colt 2
Time, 4:10. Won by three lengths.

PETALUMA RACES—SPRING MEETING COURSE.

FIRST DAY—Friday, April 30—Proprietor's Purse, $50, entrance 10 per cent., single heat of a mile, free for all Spanish horses in the country, catch weight. Summary:

Mr. Gilman's s g Dusty Bob 1
C. J. Robinson's s g Tomales 2
M. Doyle's g g Mazeppa 3
M. Cameron's b g San Antonio 4
J. H. Richardson's r g Rare Rouen 5
B. Palmer's b g Baker ..... w'n
Mr. Delanunty's r g Sockdolexyer ..... dis
Time, 2:02.

SAME DAY, Sweepstakes, 4 subscribers at $10.

J. Merritt's b g Brown Dick 1
Mr. Robinson's b g Fifty Horse 2
Mr. Cameron's filly Yellow Bird 3
Mr. Brown's b g Bill Blossom 4
Time, 2:06½.

SAME DAY, Sweepstakes, 3 subscribers at $5.

J. Merritt's b g Brown Dick 1
Mr. Kelly's s g Sorrel Gem 2
Mr. Dutton's s g Tomales 3
Time, 2:05.

SAME DAY, Match for $40, single dash, to carry 150 lbs.

J. H. Richardson's r g Rare Rouen 1
George Harrington's b g Broker 2
Time, 2:07.

SECOND DAY—Saturday, May 1—Sweepstakes, California horses, catch weights, single dash of a mile, 3 subscribers at $10, h. f.

Mr. Gilliman's b g Fifty Horse 1
J. Merritt's g g Mazeppa 2
Mr. Dutton's s g Tomales 3
Time, 2:04¼.

SAME DAY—Jockey's Purse, $100, free for all American horses, single dash of a mile.

Mr. Cee's g g Grey Buck 1
J. H. Richardson's b g Bob 2
Sim Oldham's g g St. Louis ..... dis
Time, 1:59.

SAME DAY—Pacing match for $50, one mile:

M. Doyle's s g Pacing Charley, to harness 1
A. Hyer's r m Mail Pitcher, to saddle 2
Time, 3:19¼.

TROTTING AT CHATHAM FOUR CORNERS.

THURSDAY, May 20.—Purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

B h Whalebone 1 1 1
War Eagle 0 0 0
Bl ro m 0 0 0
Time, 2:50; 2:56; 2:54.

NASHVILLE (TENN.) SPRING MEETING.

THURSDAY, May 13.—Match for $1,000 a side, one mile.

Wm. Roundtree's b m Betty Hawkins, by Ross, dam by Job, 5 yrs. 1
H. F. Cheatham's b m Lizzie Bugg, by Epsilon, dam by Imp Ainderby, 5 yrs 2
Time, 1:49½.

MONDAY, May 17.—Sweepstakes for all ages, Club weights—3 yr. olds, 86 lbs.—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118—7 and upwards, 124—allowing 3 lbs. to mares and geldings. Five subs. at $200 each, $50 ft. Mile heats.

Wm. T. Roundtree's ch f Kate Hayes, by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Priam, 4 yrs 1 1
George Elliot's gr c Webb Allen, by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Leviathan, 4 yrs 4 2
Wm. T. Cheatham's b f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Imp Leviathan, 4 yrs 2 3
John Kennedy's gr f Betty Martin, by Imp Emu, dam by Imp Ainderby 4 yrs 3 4
H. F. Cheatham's b m Lizzie Bugg, by Epsilon, dam by Imp Ainderby, 5 yrs ..... pd ft
Time, 1:48; 1:47½.

SAME DAY.—Sweepstakes for untried 3 year olds, colts 86 lbs., fillies 83 lbs. Six subs. at $100 each, $25 ft. Mile heats.

W. G. Harding's br f by Epsilon, out of Kate King by Imp Priam. 1
John Matthews' b f by Wagner, dam by Imp Leviathan ..... dist
Wm. T. Cheatham's ch f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Imp Leviathan. pd ft
W. G. Harding's br f by Epsilon, dam by Imp Margrave ..... pd ft
Wm. T. Roundtree's ch f by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Priam .... pd ft
Kelsey Powers' ch c by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Leviathan .... pd ft
Time, 1:49.

TUESDAY, May 18.—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Club weights. Five subs. at $200 each, $50 ft. Mile heats.

Rice & Calgy's b c Pot-8-o's, by Imp Glencoe, dam (imported) by Stumps 1 1
John Kennedy's ch c by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Ainderby. 2 2
Wm. T. Roundtree's ch f by Imp Glencoe, out of Jane Watson by Imp Priam ..... 3 dist
Abner Turner's b f Bettie Maney, by Imp Shamrock, dam by Imp Belshazzar ..... pd ft
John Kennedy's br c by Imp Albion, dam by Imp Leviathan. pd ft
Time, 1:52; 1:52½.

WEDNESDAY, May 19.—Sweepstakes for all ages, Club weights. Four subs. at $200 each, $50 ft. Two mile heats.

Thomas G. Moore's ch f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Frank, 4 yrs. 1 1
Ed. Thompson's b m Bettie Hawkins, by Ross, dam by Job, 5 yrs 2 dr
John Kennedy's gr f by Imp Emu, dam by Imp Ainderby, 4 yrs pd ft
Wm. T. Cheatham's b f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Imp Leviathan, 4 yrs ..... pd ft
Time, 3:54½.

LEXINGTON SPRING MEETING.—ASSOCIATION COURSE.

FIRST DAY.—Monday, May 24.—Association Stake for 3 year olds, mile heats, $100 entrance, $60 forfeit, $25 declaration; the Association to give the winner Silver Plate of the value of $100. 28 entries, 10 started.

John M. Clay's b c by Yorkshire, dam Margaret Woods, by Priam 6 1 3 1
A. Keene Richard's b f by Sovereign, dam sister to Pryor 4 3 1 2
J. L. Bradley & Son's br f by Imp Glencoe, dam brown Kitty by Birmingham ..... 7 2 2 ro
John Harper's ch c Lincoln, by Imp Belshazzar, dam by Imp Jordon ..... 1 6 ds
R. A. Alexander's ch f by Wagner, dam Alice Carneal, by Imp Sarpedon ..... 8 4 ds
A. W. Kavanaugh's s c by Imp Glencoe, dam by Imp Tranby ..... 2 5 ds
Eagle & Shy's s f Greek Slave, by Imp Glencoe, dam Margaret Hunter by Imp Margrave ..... 3 7 ds
Henry W. Farris' ch f Minnie C., by Belshazzar, dam Doty by Denmark ..... 5 ds
C. C. Rogers' b f by Belshazzar, dam Ducky by Sarpedon ds
Thos. Buford's ch by Wagner, dam by Medoc ..... ds
Time, 1:47; 1:48; 1:47; 1:52½.

SECOND DAY—Tuesday, May 25, Purse $300; two mile heats.

James L. Bradley enters b f Nannie Clarke, 4 yrs, by Imp Glencoe, dam Mary Hunt by Bertrand 1 1
F. G. Murphy enters b f Red Rose, 5 yrs, by Imp Glencoe, dam Little Rose by Priam ..... dis
James K. Duke enters C. P. Coyle's b g Marksman, 5 yrs, by Imp Glencoe, dam by Rodolph 3 3
C. C. Rogers enters br f Chester Marshall, 5 yrs, by Berthune, dam Ariel by Sarpedon 4 4
John M. Clay enters b h 4 yrs, by Imp Yorkshire, dam Topaz by Imp Glencoe 2 2
Time, 3:52; 3:50. Track heavy.

THIRD DAY—Wednesday, May 26—purse $150; free for all ages.

1. Capt. A. Buford enters b h, 5 yrs, by Imp Sovereign, dam by Wagner. Dress—red, blue and white 2 4
2. R. A. Alexander enters ch h Foreigner, 5 yrs, by Imp Glencoe, dam Coriana by Trumpeter. Dress—blue and white.. 4 2
3. Col. Wingate enters A. W. Kavanaugh's g h, 5 yrs, by Grey Eagle, dam by Boston. Dress—drab, blue and white ..... 3 dr
4. F. G. Murphy enters Jas. W. Ford's br h Charley Morehead, 5 yrs, by Imp Glencoe, dam by Sidi Hamet. Dress—black. 1 1
5. C. C. Rogers enters br m Chester Marshall, 5 yrs, by Berthune, dam Ariel by Sarpedon. Dress—scarlet, black and white. 5 5
Time, 1:49; 1:48.

GREAT TWENTY MILE RACE IN DETROIT.—Wednesday, the 2d inst., was the day appointed for the great fifty mile trotting match for $500 a side, to come off between the Michigan horse Frank Granger, and the New York horse Unknown, over the Detroit Course. The attendance was immense, and the interest proportionally great. It transpired however that Mr. Efner, owner of the Buffalo horse Unknown declined to run the fifty miles as agreed upon, and had paid forfeit, although Mr. Belden, the owner of Frank Granger, remonstrated against such course, and contended that in justice to himself the race must come off, as an immense crowd had collected from all parts of the country by his representations, and upon him, as a resident of the city, all the blame must fall. This he was not willing to assume, especially as he was confident of the ability and condition of his horse to secure the victory.

Mr. Efner then proposed to trot a race of twenty miles, which proposition was considered as paramount to victory for Unknown, the Buffalo horse, as the main reliance on Frank Granger, the Detroit horse, was on his bottom, and capacity for endurance in a long race. To overcome the unwillingness to this proposition, Mr. Efner then offered a bonus of $100 to Mr. Belden, conditional upon his acceptance of the twenty mile proposition. This was considered as no inducement, and Mr. Belden then offered to give Mr. Efner the same sum if he would go the fifty mile race. Efner refused this offer, and declared his intention of drawing the stakes and paying the forfeit. Rather than disappoint the expectant crowd and risk the consequences, Mr. Belden accepted the proposition for the twenty mile race, and the horses prepared for the encounter.

The judges and time keepers appointed, the horses came to the start, and went off in fine style. The whole aspect of the race being changed by the alteration in the distance, the tactics were of course altered, and Frank Granger was at once put upon his speed and bottom, in the belief that he could kill off Unknown by an extraordinary exercise of his powers. He took the lead, Unknown following close in his track. The contest continued without intermission until the twenty miles were accomplished. The time was as follows:

1st mile	2:55	6th mile	3:05	11th mile	3:12	16th mile	3:19
2d do	2 52	7th do	3:06	12th do	3:20	17th do	3:39
3d do	2:53	8th do	3:09	13th do	3:27	18th do	4:07
4th do	2:54	9th do	3:13	14th do	3:27	19th do	3:56
5th do	3:00	10th do	3:18	15th do	3:34	20th do	3:54

In the third quarter of the last mile, the Buffalo horse Unknown, completely exhausted, broke down, dropped into a slow trot, and finally to a walk, from which no effort of his driver could rouse him. He came to a dead stand on the third quarter, dropping upon his knees with exhaustion, and Frank Granger came in alone at a tearing pace, making the twentieth mile in 3:54. The whole time consumed in the race was 1 hour 6 minutes and 50 seconds.

The Belden horse came in apparently quite fresh and unscathed by the trial. When the state of the track is taken into consideration—it having been flooded by several weeks of rain—the time made is extraordinary. The first ten miles were accomplished in 30:25, and the whole twenty in 66:50. Detroit can safely challenge the Union to bring on its fast and strong horses.

TORONTO SPRING RACES.—The Toronto, C. W., Spring Races are arranged to come off on Tuesday, the 29th inst., and two following days, over the Newmarket Course. The programme of sport furnished by the indefatigable proprietor of the course, Charles Gates, E-q., is most attractive. On the first day the St. Leger Plate, value $80, with a sweepstake of $20 each, $10 ft., will be run for by Canada bred three-year-olds, carrying 90 lbs. each, one mile heats. This, it is anticipated, will prove a good race. The Innkeepers purse of $150, with a sweepstakes of $50 each, $20 ft., open to all horses, two mile heats, club weights, will also produce a capital contest. A trotting purse of $50, added to a sweepstakes of $25 each, $10 ft., open to all horses owned in Canada at this date, mile heats, concludes the first day's sport. On the second day, the Members purse of $100, added to a sweepstake of $40 each, $20 ft.; a trotting purse of $25, with a sweepstake of $10 each, $5 ft., and a purse of $25 added to a sweepstake of $10 each, $1 ft., for hacks, with members of the club in the saddle, catch weights, are the prizes to be contended for. On the third day, the Goodwood Cup of $100 in specie, added to a sweepstake of $50 each, $20 ft., open to all horses carrying 110 lbs. each, two miles; a trotting purse of $50 and a Beaten Plate, will afford sport enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of turf amusements.

We notice that the club weights are as follows: Two-year-olds, a feather; 3 year-olds, 86 lbs.; 4 year-olds, 100 lbs.; 5 year-olds, 110 lbs.; 6 year-olds, 118 lbs; 7 year-olds, 124 lbs; 3 lbs. allowed to mares and geldings, and 7 lbs. allowed to province bred horses.

RACING IN TORONTO.—CORRECTION.—In an account of some recent racing in Toronto, C. W., and published in the CLIPPER of May 29, our correspondent seems to have been misinformed in regard to the name of one of the parties mentioned in connection therewith. Mr. Storms had nothing to do with the affair, he being no sporting man, and not taking part in turf matters. We make this correction in justice to Mr. S., and trust that correspondents will, in future, be careful how they mix up outside parties with matters with which they have nothing to do.

UNION COURSE—LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

TUESDAY, June 1, 1858.—Match for $5,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

G. Spicer's b g Lantern ..... rec ft
H. Woodruff's br g Tartar ..... pd ft

SAME DAY.—Match, $500; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

S. McLaughlin's br g Vanity 2 1 1 1
D. Pfifer's ch g Sneak 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:44½; 2:40½; 2:40; 2:39½.

WEDNESDAY, June 2.—Trotting match for $500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. Pfifer named br m Lady Jane 2 1 2 1 1
J. Whelpley named g g Hawley 1 2 1 2 2
Time, 2:39; 2:39; 2:42; 2:42; 2:42.

MONDAY, June 7.—Trotting match, $500; mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

D. Talman named four year old colt 1 1 1
H. Woodruff named four year old filly 2 2 2
Time, 2:58½; 2:51½; 2:53.

OXFORD TROTTING PARK—PHILADELPHIA.

FRIDAY, June 4.—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. Premium, $50.

J. Jackson names blk g Billy 1 1 1
George Woodruff names b g John 2 2 2
Time, 3:35; 3:32; 3:38.

SAME DAY.—Mile heats and repeat, to wagons. Premium, $200.

W. B. Doble names g g Ben Bolt 1 1
J. Turner names g g Snackelback 2 2

POINT BREEZE PARK—PHILADELPHIA.—TROTTING.

THURSDAY, June 3.—Purse, $100; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. B Setson names g g Thunder 1 0 1 2 2 1
W. H. Noble names g g Greybeard 2 0 2 1 1dr
J Jackson names g g Geo. Magee ..... 3 drawn.

After the fifth heat, the race stood even two heats each, with one dead heat, the horses having trotted five miles. It was now so late that it was a matter of discussion and disagreement whether the horses should trot the decid ng heat in the dark or postpone it until another time. The judges decided to put it off until the following Saturday, but to this the driver of Greybeard objected, and he drove over the course and claimed the purse. The owner of Thunder appeared, at the time named by the judges, and trotted over the course alone and claimed the premium.

[To this we think he is justly entitled, as the judges possess the power, under such circumstances, to postpone the race to another day.—ED. CLIPPER]

We are informed that the owner of Greybeard is ready to match him against Thunder for $500 or $1,000, two miles and repeat, in harness. The trot to come off over the Union Course, Long Island, any time between now and the first day of November.

FRANKLIN TROTTING PARK, NORTH CHELSEA, MASSACHUSETTS.

TUESDAY, June 1.—Match for purse of $50; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

J. F. Phillips named g m Belle of Lynn 1 1 1
William Sherman named s m Finish 2 2 2
G. L. Howard named b m Lady Auburn ..... 3 drawn
Time, 2:53; 2:57; 2:57.

WEDNESDAY, June 2.—Purse of $75; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

G. L. Howard named s g Granite State .. 1 1 0 1
J. F. Phillips named s m Belle of Lynn 3 2 0 2
J. M. Glue named b g John of Lynn 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:54; 2:56; 2:53; 2:52.

THURSDAY, June 3.—Purse of $100; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

T. B. Brownell named blk m Mary Taylor 1 1 1
A. Carpenter named b m Jesse Fremont 2 2 2
Time, 2:50; 2:50; 2:52.

RACING FIXTURES IN ENGLAND FOR 1858.

MAY.

Harpenden 14	Epsom 18	Manchester 26

JUNE.

Ascot 1	Sibury Club 16	Newcastle-on-Tyne. 22
Hampton 9	Stockbridge 17	Abingdon 24
Newton 9	Winchester 18	Carlisle 29
Beverley Summer. 16	Chelmsford 22	

JULY.

Pontefract 1	Worcester Summer 8	Nottingham 20
Newmarket July.. 6	Liverpool 14	Goodwood 27

AUGUST.

Ripon 2	Lewes 9	York 18
North Staffordshire 3	Wolverhampton ... 9	Hereford 26
Brighton 4	Reading 11	Stockton 26

SEPTEMBER.

Derby 1	Leicester 22	Northallerton 30
Warwick 7	Manchest'r Aut'mn 24	
Doncaster 14	Newmarket F. O. 28	

OCTOBER.

Chester Autumn... 5	Newmarket S. O. 11	Newmarket H. 25
Richmond 7		

NOVEMBER.

Worcester Autumn. 2	Liverpool Autumn. 9	Shrewsbury Aut'n. 16

BLINK BONNY.—A report was in circulation at Chester, on the Cup Day, that this celebrated mare, who up to the Eleventh hour had been a prominent favorite at that race, was dead, and the circumstance, as may be supposed, caused considerable sensation. It proved to be untrue, for although suffering seriously from inflammation of the glands of the throat, yet she was still alive on the Friday night following, when the following intelligence was received in London:

"The mare keeps much the same; the gatherings in the throat do not seem at their height yet, and until they either burst or are cut she cannot be considered out of danger."

BATH RACES—TUESDAY, MAY 11.

The Lansdown Stakes—Bravissimo, 1; Verona, 2.
Members' Plate—Shirah, 1; Arcanum, 2.
Free Handicap—Chaperone, 1; Polly Johnson, 2.
Somerset Stakes—East Langton, 1; Childrey, 2.
Biennial Stakes—Merryman, 1; Black Bess, 2.
Second Year of do. do—Sunbeam, 1; Accurate, 2.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 5 Sovs—Halford, 1; Little Gerard, 2.
Weston Stakes—Cotherstone C., 1; Acteon, 2.
Aristocratic Handicap—Cotswold, 1; Gourd, 2.
Bath Handicap—M. Dobler, 1; Tame Deer, 2.
Dyrham Park Handicap—Cotswold, 1; Shirah, 2.
Shorts Handicap—Lancaster, 1; Impatience, 2.

LATEST BETTING IN LONDON.

TATTERSALLS', THURSDAY EVENING.

DERBY.

5 to 1 agst Fitz Roland (taken)
5 to 1 agst Toxophilite (offered)
100 to 6 agst The Happy Land (offered)
12 to 1 agst Longrange
15 to 1 agst Seadsman (taken 16 to 1 freely)
20 to 1 agst Sedbury (taken)
33 to 1 agst Kelpie
40 to 1 agst Deceiver (taken)
100 to 6 agst Eclipse (taken)
100 to 6 agst The Hadji
100 to 6 agst Mr. Gratwicke's two (Deceiver and Ethiopian)
14 to 1 agst The Ancient Briton (taken)
18 to 1 agst Ditto (taken)
25 to 1 agst Ethiopian
40 to 1 agst Physician
100 to 1 agst Telegram (offered)
1000 to 10 agst Jordan

OAKS.

10 to 1 agst Target

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ZATRIKIOLOGICAL MISCELLANY.

CHESS IN NEWARK.—A small circle of chess friends in Newark, N. J., with our contributor Theo. M. Brown at their head, have long been wishing to find enough of taste for the game in their city to warrant a formal attempt at organizing a club to centralize and extend what little interest there seemed to be; but constantly discouraged, they have often given up wholly, our correspondent gloomily asserting, "there is and can be no Chess in Newark." But once more they set their wits and hearts to the good work, called a meeting publicly, and, lo! unexpected success and enthusiasm! over twenty came and at once organized a club, subscribed $100 on the spot, to secure a room materials for play, &c., elected officers for a year, and so inaugurated the existence of the "Newark Chess Club" with a degree of enlightened zeal and determination to attain excellence second to none. They now number nearly thirty members, and have adopted, in the main, the By-Laws of the New York Club. We wish them an ample success, for we know they have worked long and hard, and against many discouragements for it. The following are the officers: President, Theo. M. Brown; Vice President, John A. McDougal; Secretary, A. H. Van Gieson; Treasurer, Theo. H. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, J. Sproston.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROF G. A., Philad'a.—For the autographs accept our thanks; it is no disrespect to Prof Vethake, to whom express our gratification, to say that, next after Staunton's, her Laws's was the very one we should have selected from the whole Chess world. Petroff is our next choice; for we look upon these as "having attained to the honor of the first three," the "elyat" of our present days. As to that goodly bundle—we cannot look upon it as an *exchange* for our poor package, but as a most generous *present*, for which we shall ever seek an opportunity to *prove* our gratitude. These kindly letters and presents afford us all the more pleasure, as they are the first generous assistance the Editor ever received in his Chess library. For her particular share, "Phaula" bids us express her warmest thanks.

DE FREMONTAINE, Philad'a.—Thanks for those last games; send the others mentioned. "Lopez" bids us say to you as follows: He remembers with lively satisfaction the pleasure his short but very sharp contest with you last season, gave him; and that he is ready to accord you your rematche at any time you may select. Shall you wish him to play the same Attack you played?

L. F. B., Cleveland, O.—Thanks for new games; but the idea of a problem with the recommendation that you "believe it *pretty sound*" is superlatively rich. We remand it, and when you and your friends have patiently analyzed and are prepared to pronounce it perfect, we will look at it.

J. H. W., M. D., Saratoga Springs.—Both your last problems are very acceptable; one of them will appear as such, the other as an Enigma.

JACOB ELSON, Philad'a.—Both welcomed, and accepted; the other, Problem. We have had the gratification of making the personal acquaintance of your employer, and learning something of yourself. If you are ever in New York, don't fail to call on us.

A. B. B., Lockport, N. Y.—No 116 right; very pretty. You would have the same opinion of Col Mead's defence to the 'Evans' that we have had you seen him empley it against Mr Thompson's fierce energy in this famous assault but one half as much as we have.

Attack	Defence.	Attack	Defence.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	4. P to Q Kt 4	K B x P
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	5. P-Q B 3	B-R 4 or R 4
3. K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	6. Castles	*K Kt to K 2d.*

And our correspondent takes the Attack, and challenges some one of our corps to continue the Defence against him. Who tries him? Or, he challenges some one to play the Attack of the "Allgaier Gambit" against him—but would still prefer the above. We will examine No. 117.

X. Y. Z., Senior.—"En Prise" has called upon us and stated that he should rather discontinue the game, and, indeed, felt almost compelled to do so, on account of being wholly unsettled in locality for several weeks to come, in making arrangements for permanent removal to a distant city. We have accordingly withdrawn the game.

EN PRISE, Newark, N. J.—We believe the above is correctly the gist of the message to "X Y Z." Excuse us, we prefer not publishing your challenge, as we should not like to recommend our friends to encounter you; you never have taken pains enough with your match games, and your communications with us respecting them, to keep out of difficulties, even about the record. That's pretty plain; but we hope you will profit by it.

G. W., Esq., Macdougal street.—Documents sent by the Secretary.

C. W. C., Esq., C. W.—Accept our sincere thanks for your friendly and very welcome letter; the enclosed, and promise of the future games.

S. S. N., Philad'a.—Well, well! old friend; as many welcomes as you can carry. ☞ How do you do? See us? Of course you will, the first time you visit Gotham. If your 11 move solution of "Columbus' Egg" will "wash," the Problem is faulty; we will look to that, and so will some of our contributors. Enig. 117, right. One passage of your letter is so truly friendly, that you must excuse our appropriating it: "CHESS IN NEW YORK CLIPPER—*My Dear H.*: Home again, after an absence of over six months and having gone regularly through with the Chess column of my file of the CLIPPER, I feel very much like saying to you, 'Well done, good and faithful servant,' for your efforts to popularize the Game of Chess, and minister to the amusement of its votaries. For amusement and instruction in Chess there is no other paper that can begin to compare with the CLIPPER, and you, as its Chess Editor, ought to have a warm friend in every lover of the 'Royal Game.' Truly I am yours in Chess, S. S. N."

N. J. H., Lynn, Mass.—For your favor accept our thanks, and for your assistance in the matter of the autographs. Paper received. You have but to let us know, if we can do you any kindness here.

JOHN HARTLETT, Esq., Cambridge, Mass.—We have been cut down, and laid over so much and so often, of late, that we have been forced, much against our will, apparently to neglect you. Will you send us a duplicate of your document, for a friend? Two or three weeks, yet.

H. A. B., Cleveland, O.—As these are your first problems, we accept them for examination—but no future ones, unless displayed on diagrams.

SEQUENCE, Albany, N. Y.—We thought the dashing 2:40 gait, at which you were putting each other over the road, would get sobered, as the positions became more involved.

T. B., New York.—You are about the 101th person that has asked us when they should get the "Book of the American Chess Congress." We cannot tell you; indeed we should be slow to take our oath that we believe you'll ever get it. We, too, are on the list of promisees. Let's ask the projected Editor. We regret ever having had anything, even indirectly, to do with the affair.

Y. Y. Z., Baltimore, Md.—We will examine the new problem; also the solution sent. Please display all future problem contributions on diagrams.

PATTERSON, Philad'a.—Thanks for the game; your views of young players contesting correspondence games in committees are, no doubt, very just; they are better off alone. Your last problem appears sound as yet; if it prove so, it is a beauty.

G. T., Trenton, N. J.—Thank you for your communication.

SOLUTIONS.

OF MYSTERY NO. 113.

Got "smashed," and we read proof incorrectly.

OF PROBLEM NO. 114.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..P to Q Kt 4	B x Kt, or	2..Q to her B 5 +,	and 3..Q mates
1.. " "	R-K 2	2..R x R,	and 3..Q mates.

OF PROBLEM NO. 115.

1..K to his B 6	P to K 7 *best*	3..B to K B 7	P Queens
2..Kt-B 8 dis +	K x Kt "	4..P-Kt 7, mate.	

OF PROBLEM NO. 116.

1..P to K B 4 +	P x P +	4..P to Q B 4	Anything.
2..K-his B 3	P-Q 4	5..B-Q 4, mate.	
3..Kt-Q Kt 5	P-Q 5		

OF ENIGMA NO. 113.

1..Kt to Q B 7	R to Q Kt sq (1)	3..R-K 5	K, or B, x R
2..R-K 8	Kt (at Kt 7)-B 4 (2)	4..Kt x P, or Kt to K 8, mate.	
	(1)		
1..	K B x Kt	3..Kt x P dis +	K B to K 4
2..R-K 8	Kt (at Kt 7)-B 4	4..B x B, mate.	
	(2)		
2..	Kt to Kt 4	3..Kt x P, R x B, and 4..Kt mates	

Is not that a beautiful problem? Who solved it?

OF ENIGMA NO. 114.

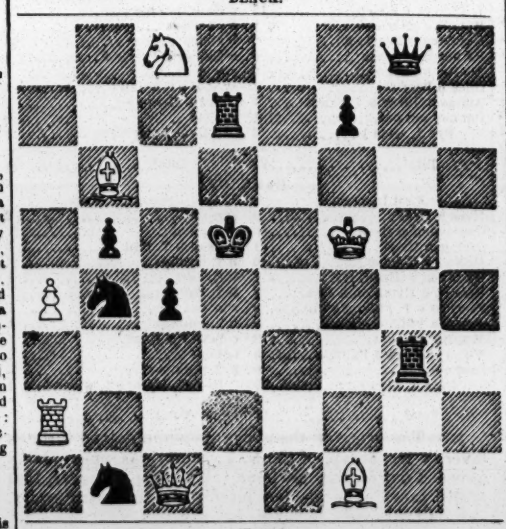
1..Q to her R 5 +	Q to her R 6 +	7..K to B sq	P to Q B 7
2..Q x Q +	Kt 2d P x Q	8..K x B P	P-Q R 7
3..Kt-Q Kt 4	P-Q B 6 (1)	9..Kt-Q 3	P-Q Kt 5
4..K-Q B 2	P-Q 4	10..Kt-Q B sq	P-Kt 6 +
5..Kt x Q P	K-R 7	11..Kt x P, mate.	
6..Kt-Kt 4 +	K-R sq		
	(1)		
3..	P to Q 4	6—Kt to Kt 4	P-Q B 6
4..Kt x Q P	K-R 7	7..K-B sq	P-Q B 7
5..K-B 2	K-R 8	8..K x B P, and mates as before.	

OF ENIGMA NO. 115.

1..Q Kt to B 5 +	K to B 5 dis +	3..P x R +	Q x P +
2..B-Q Kt 3 +	K x B +	4..Q x Q, checkmate.	

PROBLEM NO. 118.—BY THEO. M. BROWN.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in six moves.

GAME NO. 118.

Well fought *partie* between our old friend Pindar and Mr. Kipping, now the two best players of Manchester, Eng.—*Ill. Lon. News.*

Q. B. P'S GAME IN KT'S OPENING.

Attack, E. Pindar.	Defence, J. S. Kipping.	Attack, E. Pindar.	Defence, J. S. Kipping.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	28..K Kt x P +	K to Kt 4
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	29..K Kt-R 3 +	K-Kt 3
3..P-Q B 3	P-Q 4	30..K Kt-B 4 +	K-B 2
4..Q-her R 4	Q-her 3	31..Q Kt x B P	Q R-Q B sq
5..B-Q Kt 5	Q B-Q 2	32..Q Kt-K 6	P-K 6
6..K P x P	Q x Q 2d P	33..Q R-Q B sq	K P x P +
7..Castles	K B-Q 3	34..K x B 3d P	Kt-Q R 6
8..K R-K sq	K Kt-K 2	35..P-K Kt 4	K Kt-his 2
9..P-Q 4	P-K 5	36..P-K Kt 5	K Kt x Kt
10..K Kt-his 5	P-K B 4	37..P-Kt 6 +	K-Kt 2
11..K B-Q B 4	Q Kt-B 4	38..K R x Kt	K R-home
12..K B x Q	Q B x Q	39..Kt-R 5 +	K-Kt sq
13..B-K B 7 +	K-his B sq	40..Q R-K Kt sq	B-K Kt 2
14..B-K R 5	P-K Kt 3	41..Kt x K B	K x Kt
15..B-K 2	P-K R 3	42..R-K 7 +	K-his B 3
16..Kt-K 6 +	K-his B 2	43..R-K B 7 +	K-his 3
17..Kt-K B 4	P-K Kt 4	44..R x Q Kt P	Kt-Q B 7
18..B-K R 5 +	K-his B 3	45..P-K Kt 7	K R-K Kt sq
19..Kt-K 2	Q B-K sq	46..R-K Kt 6 +	K-B 4
20..K B x B	Q R x B	47..R-Q 6	P-Q R 3
21..P-Q Kt 3	P-K B 5	48..P-Q R 4	Q R-K sq
22..P-Q 4	K Kt-B 4	49..R-K B 7 +	K-Kt 4
23..P-Q B 5	K R-home	50..P-Q B 6	Kt x Kt P
24..Q Kt-B 3	K R-his 2	51..P-Q B 7	Kt-Q 6 +
25..Q Kt-Q 5 +	K-Kt 3	52..K-Kt sq	R-K 8 +
26..P-Q Kt 4	Kt-Q B 5	53..R interposes, and Mr Kipping struck his colors.	
27..B x K B P	Kt P x B		

ENIGMA NO. 118.—BY JACOB ELSON.

WHITE—K at home; Q at K R 4; and P at K 2d.
BLACK—K at his 6; P's at K 3, and K B 4th.
White to play and mate in four moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black—Lopez.	White—Metellus
15..K B takes K B P	K takes dbl'd P
16..Castles	P to Q Kt 3
17..K B to Q 5	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White—H. A. B.	Black—Cricketer.
12..K Kt takes Kt	Q takes Q B
13..K Kt to B 3	Q to K Kt 6
14..K B to Q Kt 5 +	K to Q square

BETWEEN R. W., JR., AND G. H. H.

Black—R. W., Jr.	White—G. H. H.
11..K to Q sq	R to K Kt sq
12..Q B to K R 6	Q B to K Kt 5
13..K R to K sq	

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

Attack—Albany.	Defence—Utica.
14..Q Kt takes P	Kt to K Kt 3
15..B to Q Kt 5 +	K to B square

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO

Attack—L. F. B.	Defence—Vincenzio.
7..Q Kt to K 2	P to Q 3
8..Q Kt to K Kt 3	P to Q 4
9..K P takes P	

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

☞ We intend to publish a series of Positions which arise from the games of Sturges, Martin, and others. These will be in addition to our usual amount of matter; and will be highly instructive and pleasing.

ANDERSON'S WORK ON DRAUGHTS.

THIS work, the most reliable Draught book ever published, containing the Standard Laws of the Game, with numerous games, diagrams, &c., &c., is now for sale at the CLIPPER office. Price, $2 per copy. Copies forwarded to all parts of the country on receipt of the price.

THE THEORY OF THE MOVE AND ITS CHANGES.—[Continued.]

BY JOHN PATTERSON, MATHEMATICIAN, 70 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow, Scotland.

From Anderson's Treatise.

Here the digit in the *ten's* place indicates the number of the vertical row; that in the *unit's* place points out the number of the *horizontal* row. The position of each square is determined by reference to the two sides of the board, which meet at the single corner next the player who has the Black pieces, which are now by general consent to be played first, and from the smaller numbers. If we may be allowed to compare small things with great, we may say that the situation of a square on the face of the board, like that of a city on the great globe, is ascertained by marking its latitude and longitude; and yet this is done with such simplicity as to remove all appearance of art; and the player may soon learn to attach to each square its particular number, in which he will be much assisted by the collocation of all the odd and of all the even figures in corresponding vertical rows.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LE DIABLE, New York.—We have re-examined the "Cross," and find it "sound on the goose," so far as our first impression was concerned. The Position shall appear.

J. MCL., New York.—Friend J. McL., do you ever intend to "let up" on that "eternal" analysis? Believe us when we repeat that it is "too much of a good thing." Our readers say so—and their decision must be respected. We entertain the most cordial feeling toward you as a contributor, and admiration for your talent as a Draught player—so send us something "on your own hook."

BOND, Cincinnati, Ohio.—May we expect those Positions which you were kind enough to promise us some months since? Our confidence has induced us to promise them to our Draught friends.

AUGUSTUS, Winchester, Mass.—We publish a game from you this week, dedicated to Know Nothing. So look out for a review. Your last has just been received. More in our next.

A. L. HUGGINS, Md.—What has become of you? One of your Positions appears in the present number. May we "count you in?"

MOJAISK, Boston.—Your game (Old Fourteenth) shall appear anon. Hope we still occupy a "kindly corner of your heart?"

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 221.

NEW SERIES.

BY HARRY, OF BUFFALO.

White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1.. 6	to 10	14	to 17 (1)	4..10	to 6	15	to 24
2..21	14	18	9	5.. 6		13, and wins by Sturges' 1st Position.	
3..24	19	11	15				
			(1)				
		18	23	4..21	17	14	21
2..10	17	23	18	5..24		19, and wins.	
3..17	13	15	14				

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 223.

NEW SERIES.

BY ROB ROY.

White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1..29	to 25	24	to 15	3..31	to 27	30	to 26
2..30	26	21	30	4..27	2, and draws.		

GAME NO. 16.—VOL. VI.

Dedicated to Know Nothing, by Augustus.

BRISTOL.

Black.		White.		Black.		White.	
1..11	to 16	24	to 20	9.. 2	to 7	27	to 24
2..16	19	23	16	10.. 4	8	25	22
3..12	19	22	18	11.. 8	11 (a)	29	18
4.. 9	14	18	9	12..14	23	31	27
5.. 5	14	26	22	13..11	20	27	2
6.. 8	12	29	25	14..20	27	32	16
7.. 7	11	22	17	15..12	19	2	9 (b)
8..11	15	20	16	Black "skunks."			

NOTES BY AUGUSTUS.

(a) All right for White *
(b) Does not like the finish.

* It strikes us that this is entirely uncalled for; and nothing, beyond a tyro, ought to be "done for" by so superficial a stratagem.—[EDS. D. D.]

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black—Greenhorn.	White—P. W.
8.. 7 10	27 24

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.	Black, Clyde.
6..17 14	4 8
7..29 25	8 11

BETWEEN LE DIABLE AND AMERICAN *

Black, Le Diable.	White, American.
1..11 15	23 19

* We give these parties one more "chance."

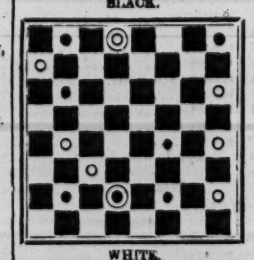
POSITION NO. 223.

NEW SERIES.

BY A. I. HUGGINS.

Dedicated to Capt J. Gale by I. D. J. S.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

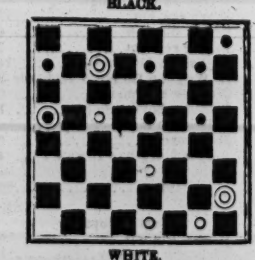
POSITION NO. 224.

NEW SERIES.

BY A. J. M.

Dedicated to Young Players.

BLACK.



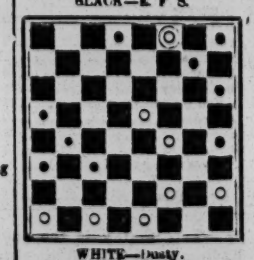
WHITE.

White to play and win.

MATCH GAME.

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



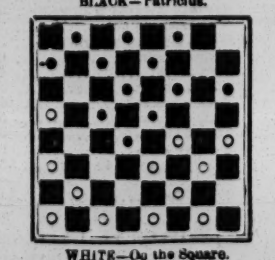
WHITE—Dusty.

Black to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between On the Square and Patricius.

BLACK—Patricius.



WHITE—On the Square.

White to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO THE PROFESSION.—We desire to make this department not only interesting to the general reader, but useful to the profession. The CLIPPER circulates everywhere—actors and actresses "circulate" pretty extensively, also. Through the medium of our little sheet, therefore, you can learn of the "whereabouts" and "whatabout" of each other. Drop us a play bill, a newspaper, a line or two, of the movements of yourself and those associated with you, so that it may reach us on Monday or Tuesday of each week, at the farthest, and it will appear in that week's issue; which is distributed and forwarded to agents throughout the country on Wednesday morning. We charge nothing for recording the movements of our friends, neither do we demand or *seek favors of any kind* for so doing. We wish to continue the CLIPPER as a reliable organ for the benefit of the profession, and thereby extend the sphere of its usefulness.

CITY SUMMARY.

J. Farrenberg, the pleasing ballad singer, for six years attached to Matt Peel's Campbell Minstrels, took his departure for Europe, on the steamer City of Washington, on Saturday last, 5th inst. We wish friend Farrenberg a pleasant trip "on the ocean waves," and a joyful re-union with the "old folks at home."

The complimentary benefit to C. W. Clarke, at Niblo's, on the 2d inst, must have realised a "big pile" for the beneficiare, the theatre being two-thirds full in the afternoon, and crowded in the evening. The performances were of rather a poor character, considering that so much was promised. Although the names of E Forrest, H. Placide, Edwin Booth, E L Davenport, John Brougham, Mr and Mrs. Walier, Mrs. D P. Bowers, and other distinguished performers were announced in the advertisements of the affair, not one of them "put in an appearance;" F B Conway, Susan Denin, and one or two others of moderate pretensions, being the nearest approach to the "grand galaxy" so ostentatiously heralded *previous* to the night of the benefit. Although it was not positively stated that the big guns *would* appear, yet the advertisements were so framed as to convey an impression that they were to take part in the entertainment. Of course the desired object was attained, viz: a full house, yet we question whether the next *pronunciamento* for a similar purpose will not feel the effects of the deception practised in this case In the absence of Forrest, and others, a young gentleman, whose name, unfortunately, is unknown to us, and to fame, and which was not on the bills, volunteered a song during the evening, and gave us that beautiful ballad from the Opera of Maritana, "Scenes that are brightest," in a style that bordered somewhat on the "sublime," and partly on the ridiculous The gentleman sang the entire song in a falsetto voice, and it was a question with the audience whether the display was a burlesque, or a "positive fact" The latter conclusion was finally arriv d at, however, and the applause that greeted his "embellishments," and "improvements" upon the composer, Wallace, must have been peculiarly perplexing to the recipient; who was "guyed" by old and young, men and women, boys and girls. The "failure" was really invigorating, and on the fall of the curtain the "young gentleman," in response to the "call of the house," re-appeared, and bowed his acknowledgements. This scene, or the aforesaid "young gentleman," was not considered one of the brightest.

Barnum's monster operatic enterprise kinder "hangs fire," "them 800 subscribers" coming up rather scattering. Efforts are being made to rush the thing through, but the people don't bite so readily as they did a few years since. They have grown older in knowledge, and the experience of the past has not been without its usefulness. Without "them 800 season tickets are subscribed for," most *positively* the "show" will not go on. In calmness and submission, we await the result.

The hot weather tells upon the theatres, etc., and materially lessens the attendance at all. The Ronzani ballet troupe, at Burton's, are worrying out the season to slim houses. "Deseret Deserted" pays a small surplus over expenses. Niblo's has experienced a falling off Kate Denin is at the Museum, having taken the place of her sister Susan, who has left At the Bowery, Eddy, Johnston, and Mrs Parker, are doing tragedy and whatever else the patrons of that place require. At the Academy of Music, sweet Ada Phillips has joined the ranks; they are getting along, so far, without fighting. Ullman having sailed on the 5th for Europe Matilda Heron has succeeded Mrs Bowers, at Laura Keene's, and is doing moderately well; Mr. Sothern holding the reins. Matt Peel, and his clever troupe of Campbells, are doing the Virginny Mummy and other comicalities, to good houses Strakosch and Carl Formes start out soon on a western pilgrimage, commencing at Pittsburgh Bryants' Minstrels have brought out "Darkey Assurance," will full assurance of its success. Blanchard and his dogs remain at the National, where also is Mr. J H. Perry J H. Allen is in town, doing nothing. Rumor has it that George Holland contemplates getting out of the "nigger business," and trying the legitimate again. Dolly Davenport thinks to make the tour of Europe this summer. J B. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, arrived here last week from Europe. They are unengaged at present. We are cramped for room, and thus put our city items in the smallest space possible.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

THE E. L. DAVENPORT DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, to a large and select audience, presented the "Lady of Lyons," and "Marguirite of Burgundy," at Humor Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 1st. With our bundle of hoops, a precious charge, we started down to the Hall, and was ushered to a seat in the gallery—they have a gallery in Humor Hall, and *such* a structure—but to the performances. As we entered, we found the "rag" up, and the "people" on Pauline (Miss Julia de Vere), Claude Melnotte (Mr. Louis Vernon), Col. Damas (Mr. Harrison), Beausant (Mr. Wilson) and Gaspar (Mr. Hastings), doing the business with an artistic finish that made our eyes open and shut again. It is needless for us to dwell upon the merits of the players, inasmuch as each and every part was carefully handled. Miss de Vere's rendition of Pauline excelled anything we have yet witnessed at Humor Hall; the club was fortunate in procuring the services of so talented a lady. Mr. Harrison, spoken of above, is the Mr. Harrison of the Thespian Dramatic Association, who volunteered to appear as Col Damas, the member cast being indisposed. Col. Damas, as given by the Thespian gentleman, was above censure; need we say more? Contrary to our feelings, we must say that the drama following was a complete failure, Messrs. Wilson, Hathaway, and Burns, being the best; Miss Davenport as Margaret was excellent, but no points made, which we attribute to the bad support she received. The manager, Mr Vernon, worked energetically to produce a good entertainment, and he was not altogether unsuccessful, for during the run of the fine piece, which was highly entertaining, we felt proud, with our neighbors in the gallery, to find that we were getting amply repaid for our visit

AMATEURS TAKE NOTICE.—We have very frequently observed amateurs, of no particular club, who deem themselves "galorious fellers," make their names more welcome to a performance than their persons One who wishes to let folks know that he can spout, bellows out at a stage-wait, "stage to let;" another follows him with a "what's first in the pokemoke," and, another more ostentatious than the rest, requests the poor player, who is lost in his text, "to spit it out," or gives him the cue, should he happen himself to know the part, forgetful of his own predicament, probably, the night previous, when he bewilderedly fetched out "nature's nobleman" for "nature's nobleman." We hope the practice will be discontinued. In the meantime, we shall endeavor to abate the evil by publishing the names of each so offending against the rules of order and decorum. So "boys," have a care.

CAGED.—The talented little Lottie Leigh has fled from the troubles and petty annoyances of "courting life," and sought a refuge in the blissful realms of connubial felicity with Walter Littlefield, Esq. We almost envy them their happiness, as do many others that we know; but never mind, "boys," cheer up, and keep your heads erect, eyes to the right, and when a fair one assents, "Go thou, and do likewise." AMATEUR CRITIC

THE W. A. GOODALL DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, gave an entertainment at Humor Hall, on Monday evening, May 31st. The plays presented were "Ugolino," "Robber's Wife," and "Matteo Falcone" The first named piece was rendered passively, but the second, and latter, were slaughtered without mercy; the fault lying with the managers, who must have been blind to their sense of duty when they cast the characters. In the drama of the "Robber's Wife," the members cast were inadequate to the business; as, for instance, Mr. Hays, who was doing Mark Reland, the gentleman knew no more about the part than the part did about him; his costume was more like a Quaker's than the chief of a robber band; while, on the other hand, Mr. Bolton, who gave Red Rody in an excellent manner, would have saved the piece had he been cast as Mark. Mr. Tighe rendered Sawney McFie with apparent success The youthful aspirant is quite an adept in broken dialect. Miss Florence, a charming little actress, as Rose Redland, received the plaudits of an admiring audience as a recompence for the brave struggle she made to save the piece from being a total failure, but it was in vain, for the aspiring heads to the arts dramatique "was'nt thar." Larry O'Gig (Mr. T. P. Cook) rushed in haste upon the stage, delivered a few sentences—forgot his part, or something else—struck an attitude of despair, and started off at a speed that would reflect credit on a horse railroad, leaving the other characters in a "perplexing dilemma" truly ludicrous. The curtain was lowered at this stage of affairs, which roused the risibles of the auditors—whereupon Mr. Moore came before the curtain, and delivered an eulogy which we quote for what it is worth: "Ladies and gentlemen—some of the members aint up in their parts, and others wont play their parts, and those that is up in their parts cant play because the others wont play; and I hope you will—will—and that's all." Whereupon the worthy orator departed out of hearing of the boots and yells which greeted his ears. "Matteo Falcone" was so terribly bashed, that we question whether the author, had he been present, could recognise his own production. The play of "Ugolino," considering the inexperience of the players, passed off meritoriously, Mr. Ivons doing the Count Ugolino better than we expected. Mr. Ivons, in future, avoid hurried speech. Mr. Bayley, as Caltari, was the next best on the list; Miss Florence, as the Page, made quite an impression in her tasteful dress, and her rendition was excellent In conclusion, we will add a few remarks: first, talent never requires the aid of stimulants to display itself; second, the major part of the members of the W. A. G. D. A should retire in disgust with themselves; particularly the gentleman in the yellow domino, whose pantomimic gestures of indecency made him the contempt of all; third, the members should learn (not all of them) to keep order before they attempt to make their auditors do so; fourth, we advise them to take the hints and profit by them.

MISS AMY DAVENPORT will take a benefit at Humor Hall on Monday evening, June 28th, on which occasion several talented ladies and gentlemen of the amateur school have volunteered their services. The programme consists of "Ladies Assurance," "Raffaelle," and "The Limerick Boy." The Manhattan Ethiopian Opera Troupe have generously volunteered. We hope the amateurs will not be shy in coming forward, as the lady deserves a bumper.

MR. J. D PELET, OF THE EDWIN FORREST DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, announces his benefit to come off at the "Stadt Theatre," in the Bowery, on the evening of the 29th. A splendid programme is in preparation.

COLUMBIAN HISTRIONIC SOCIETY, organized June 7th, 1858, for dramatic purposes, elected the following named gentlemen as its leading officers: Mr Geo Alford, stage manager; Mr. W. H. Lee assistant stage manager; Mr J ——, treasurer, and Mr. W. J. Hathaway as secretary. The society meets every Monday evening at Hermitage Hall, corner of Houston and Allen streets.

THE BYRON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION will give their first entertainment at the Peoples Theatre, in 4th street, on Thursday evening, June 17th. A good bill will be presented.

We have received a communication from a correspondent signing himself "Thespa," desiring us to agitate the question of getting up a steamboat excursion We are in favor of it Will not some association start it? The thing can be brought about if the clubs will only take the matter in hand. The Thespian, Scott, or Burton Dramatic Associations are adequate to the purpose. Lead on gentlemen; the others will fall in. AMATEUR CRITIC.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Some of the towns that were struck by the late revival are particularly ferocious against travelling shows, etc, the present season. Some of the newspaper chaps in Rochester and round about there side in with the "holy people," and pitch into the "show" folks with as much spirit as if they also had been washed "clean in the faith." The fighting religious editor of the Rochester *Union* gave Rivers and Derious' Circus a terrible lashing during their recent exhibition on Fall Fields, in that city, and the best part of the thing is that the show did an *immense* business. We rather incline to the belief that the *Union* fighting editor must have been "approached," and had his pious wounds healed by a salve of the Circus people's dingbats Oh, but this is a deceitful world!

Sallie St Claire is to appear shortly at the Peoria, Illinois, Theatre, if not "indisposed." Sallie had a company there about two years ago, and became a great favorite. Sam Gullick, the scenic painter, whose handiwork in the "Corsican Brothers" and "Uncle Tom" scenery was so much admired, is in Peoria, and engaged at Parmley's Hall Sam is said to be a "dabster" at fancy painting.

Mr. and Mrs Jos. Proctor were playing last week at Portland, Me., with Bidwell & Marston's company. The dramatic season closed there on the 4th, with a complimentary benefit to Mr Proctor, who appeared as Alexander the Great, to a great house At the close, the beneficiare, and the managers, Messrs. Bidwell, Marston, Pratt, and Locke, returned thanks for the patronage bestowed upon them during their season in Portland. The company are now playing in Saco, Maine, *en route* for Haverbill, Lowell, and Springfield, Mass., where they remain until after the National Anniversary, when "Westward, ho!" they take their march.

John Brougham is at Wheatley's Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, showing the Quakers how the politicians received Columbus when the great discoverer made his first appearance upon the shores of the new world.

They have been running the Forty Thieves at the Peoria, (Ill.) Theatre. Mrs Julia Jones' benefit took place there on the 28th ult., when the beautiful operatic drama of Guy Mannering was performed to a good house; Mrs Howard, as the inevitable Meg Merrites, did very cleverly, while Mr Howard was equally so as Dandie Dinmont, Mrs Jones appeared as Julia Mannering; Mr. Fuller, as Dominic Sampson, was "prodigious"

Van Amburgh & Co's Zoological Circus and Equestrian Company are in Delaware, and were to have appeared in Smyrna on the 8th inst.

Mr. Jas. Dunn, who as a vocalist and comedian, is so well and favorably known in the different cities of the Union, is performing at the Boston Theatre, having been engaged expressly by Mr. Barry in order that the musical portion of the pieces in which Miss Charlotte Cushman appears during her engagement there may be effectively rendered.

The Morris Minstrels—no relation to Morris, Pell, and Trowbridge—performed in Greece, N. Y., last week. They give a sort of burlesque on the Hyer and Sullivan fight.

The company at present performing at the Rochester Theatre are Messrs. H. Plunkett, C. Barton Hill, J M Cooke, C Hill, Walter Gay, Cranshaw, Denniston, Bell, Stevens, Lester, Gregory, Pelham, Mesdames Ada Plunkett, Eliza Place, Gregory, and Miss M L Hughes, danseuse

Of matters in Toledo, Ohio, our attentive correspondent "Gus." under date of June 3d, thus talks: "The amusements ended here last week with Dan Rice's Show, and it is conceded by every one that visited it to be the best circus they ever saw; they perform a great variety of acts, and they are all new and original, and got through with quick. They were here two nights and one afternoon, and it was a change of programme every time. The wild animals are a great novelty and acquisition; and as far as Dan Rice and Excelsior are concerned, they are a host. Well might Dan say they alone constituted a whole circus for a year and a half; after they left here they showed in Detroit two days, then to Adrian, and along up the Michigan Southern road; they could not have taken less than five thousand dollars out of this town * * McKean Buchanan commenced an engagement here on Monday night, the 31st, as Hamlet, and has played Richard III, Richelieu and Pizarro; he is announced for a benefit to-morrow night and his last appearance. He will leave for St Louis and commences there on the 7th; he suits pretty well, and is a good actor. He says himself this town has paid better than Cleveland or Pittsburgh, and if there was a good theatre here it would pay as well as in Cleveland. We all cannot banish from our minds the thoughts of the Wallers; they may rely on this town always as a good resting place for them. * * Miss Davenport is in Detroit—she will wind up there on the 5th.

At McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Edwin Booth is still on. Miss Woodbury has been engaged to give *caste* to the cast.

This is Laura Keene's last week at the Walnut, Philadelphia. She has doubtless found the "difference of exchange" greatly in her favor.

Lewis S. Lent's Circus was working its way through the western part of Ohio; Wilder & Antonio's Circus is in Indiana; Robinson's International is in Virginia, and was to show on the 9th at Wythevillie; Mable & Crosby's Circus is in Pennsylvania.

Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbells left Charleston on the 5th, and arrived in New York in the steamer Columbia on the 7th. They did well in Charleston, but in Georgia the "revival" got the best of them, the sports thereabouts having joined church. The Campbells were to open in Newark on the 8th inst.

John Sefton, and his daughter Angela, closed their engagement at the Albany Theatre, on the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew are said to be doing well at North's National, Chicago.

An exchange says "Joe Pentland, the clown, with his circus, will perform in Providence, R. I, on the 10th." Joe is also advertised as clown for Howes & Cushing's Circus now travelling in Europe Somebody is being humbugged—is it "us Americans," or "them Britishers?"

Rosalie Durand and Sister Hedson's operatic troupe are in Louisville. The Louis-villains like these girls amazingly So do we.

Alfred Stewart, the "Little Wonder," is performing a series of Irish characters at the National, Philadelphia, while John Brougham, the "King of the Tuscaroras," is doing the genteel thing at Wheatly's, Arch street, in the same city.

All persons interested will please take notice that Pete Lane offered to dance against Mickey Warren or any other jig dancer for a stipulated sum. Mickey Warren accepted, and left a forfeit with us two or three weeks ago. Lane promised to "sock up," but failed in the attempt. He now "takes a back seat," previous to being read out of the circle.

Mr Ordway, the popular manager of Ordway's Minstrels, had a complimentary benefit at his hall in Boston, on the 3d inst, and, in addition to the receipts from a crowded auditory, Mr. O was the agreeably surprised recipient of—not bouquets or other "vegetable productions"—a purse containing $512 in gold coin, the substantial token of esteem of his many friends in that city. Mr Ordway's hall will probably close in a couple of weeks, in order that the usual summer renovation may take place. Benefits are now "on," previous to the "summer solstice."

Amusements are at a low ebb "down South," and what entertainments *are* offered, scarce suffice to call out a corporal's guard. In New Orleans, the Varieties was opened for a short summer season on the 30th ult., (Sabbath) under the management of J S. Charles; G C Charles, (minus his sister) appeared as Paddy Miles, in the Limerick Boy.

A terrible accident happened to Yankee Robinson's only son, Silas, while riding in the cavalcade, at Shelbyville, Ind His horse fell in the ring, rolling over the boy, who was supposed to be dead for several hours. He was still unconscious at last accounts, but hopes were entertained of his recovery

The Wallers, now performing at the National, Cincinnati, have not been encouraged, pecuniarily, as their merits deserve. The press of that city speaks highly of Mr. and Mrs W., and we hope the present week will prove more remunerative than the past

"The Protean Dramatic" company, under the management of Wm. Davids n & Co., are performing in Iowa. They perform in McGregor, 9th; Monona, 10th; Frankville, 11th, and Decorah, 12th In the company we find the names of Louisa Pray, youngest sister to Mrs Barney Williams, and Mrs. W. J Florence; Louisa dances, etc. The comedian G F. Browne, "of Burton's Theatre, New York," is also in the troupe. The clown is J J Allen, a "pupil of Dan Rice"

Levi North, and Spalding & Rogers' Circuses are "bleeding" Kansas They are travelling through this "distracted country," showing side by side, in dead opposition to each other. "Both houses" had been molested by the "border ruffians," and "ruffianly abolitionists," each party bleeding the showmen for license fees, &c. It's a hard road to pass over, in Kansas.

The proprietor of a saloon in Canada wishes to procure the services of a good female singer and dancer, and a comic male singer. The address of the gentleman can be had at the CLIPPER office

L. P. Barrett, of Burton's, has been engaged to take Mr. Keach's place at the Boston Museum. Barrett will please the Bostonians.

Carl Formes takes part in the Musard concerts, at the Philadelphia Academy, this week.

Maggie Mitchell is playing in Columbus, Ohio.

Them "other sisters," Emma and Ada Webb, made a favorable impression last week, at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati. They have been succeeded by Sallie St. Claire.

Vestvali, the "magnif" gave a concert in Cincinnati on the 4th, but the weather being "unpropitious," the attendance was in accordance therewith; which means a slim house.

A company under the name of Smith & Hoyt's Serenaders, gave an entertainment at Stamford, Ct., last week, and on the 11th and 12th inst Frank Vincent's Dramatic Company are to appear at the same place.

Miss Cushman has been doing a good business at "the Boston Theatre" Her engagement terminates there on the 18th; and on the 21st she commences an engagement at Niblo's, in New York, remaining two weeks; on the 5th of July, she will appear in Philadelphia, at the Academy, at a morning entertainment, returning in time for an evening performance at Niblo's, N. Y. She will leave Boston for England on the 7th of July. On the 4th inst, Miss Cushman vindicated the dignity of her position by a decided rebuke to impatient auditors. The performance had been rather protracted, so that in the closing scene of the Honey Moon, just as Juliana makes her concluding speech, a general rush for the door commenced Miss Cushman stopped in the middle of a sentence, and regarded the audience with indignant surprise until they stopped and quiet was restored. She then resumed and finished her speech deliberately.

Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels closed at Pittsburgh on the 5th. They did a fine business while there. Billy Morris was robbed of a small amount of money by having his coat pocket picked, while he was dressing for stage business.

The Florences closed at Pittsburgh on the 4th.

It is always a delicate point to touch upon the age, or "maidenhood" of the ladies, but as we set out with the determination to give facts, without regard to whose corns we tread upon, the young and interesting creatures who figure in the annexed list will probably excuse us for a first offence. The document annexed is from a Chicago correspondent:

CHICAGO, June 3d.—FRANK QUEEN:—A subscriber and constant reader wishes you to insert the following list of ladies, now upon the stage, who appear under the name of "Miss," yet have no right to that title; while, really speaking, how few unmarried we have in the profession, and those few cannot be made manifest to the public in consequence of the *married ladies* assuming their right and title to the claim of "Miss" *All* in the list I send you have had from *one* to *three* husbands. What can be their motive? Many of them are past the heyday of youth, when one would suppose they would rather not let the world think they were old maids!

Miss Agnes Robertson	Miss Fanny Rich
" Heron	" Jenny Parker
" Laura Keene	" Louisa Pray
" Henrietta Irving	" Anna Cruise
" Susan Denin	" Albertine
" Emily Mestayer	" Eliose Bridges
" Ellsworthy	" Marie Duret
" Mary Shaw	" Adelaide Gougenheim
" Kate Saxon	" Louisa Reeder
" Kimberly	" S. Turner
" Mary Gannon	" Fanny Burt
" Julia Daily	" Lucy
" Mary P Adams	" Wayland
" Ettie Henderson	" Edstrom
" McWilliams	" Christine
" E. A Mitchell	" Alford
" Woodbury	" Jessy McFarland.
" Mary Wells	

The really genuine "Misses," next week, if you think proper.

[By all means let us have the names of those who are *not* sailing under false colors, so that "us marriageable young gentleman" may no longer be deceived in regard to the "object of our soul's desire" Hanging one's hat up with a lovely and charming piece of divinity that may belong to some other chap, is a loss of time, to say nothing of the vexatious disappointment and annoyance which a discovery of the real facts is sure to entail upon us. Therefore, give us the names of the "injured innocents."—ED. CLIP.)

BALL PLAY.

BASE BALL.—The devotees to this exhilirating sport are taking advantage of the beautiful weather that we are now enjoying, and are turning out in full force for practice. Although but few matches have as yet been played, we understand that very many are on the tapis, and that there is a prospect of a large increase upon those of last year.

GREAT BASE BALL MATCH IN BOSTON.—A very interesting match of Base Ball came off on Monday, 31st ult., on the Parade Ground of the Common, between the Winthrop Club, of Hollisten, and the Olympic Club of Boston. The game was played in the Boston style, namely, one out all out, as adopted by the Associa ion at their recent Congress. An immense concourse of spectators, numbering some two or three thousand persons, witnessed the contest in this athletic game, and heartily cheered the players when anything of more than ordinary interest occurred. The game commenced at about 2 o'clock, and was kept up with untiring energy for nearly three hours, when the Winthrop gentlemen completed their score of 100 points, against 27 for the Olympics. When the result was made known, the gentlemen of Hollston were greeted with loud cheering and the acclamations of the multitude, while their opponents on this occasion tendered them their warmest congratulations It is due also to the Boston gentlemen to say that they labored under great disadvantage during the match, some two or three of their best players being absent; and although the fates ordained that the victory should not be theirs, still they showed some excellent points in play, and strove hard to merit it. At the conclusion of the game, they adjourned to Bacon's Hotel and partook of a sumptuous repast, during which, and the rest of the evening, the Olympics entertained their guests in a most liberal manner, and when the hour for departure came, each took their leave with the warmest wishes for each other's success. The following table presents the tallies by innings:

WINTHROP.						OLYMPIC.					
Innings.	Tallies.	Innings.	Tallies.	Innings.	Tallies.	Innings.	Tallies.	Innings.	Tallies.	Innings.	Tallies.
1....	1	12...	0	23...	0	1....	1	12...	2	23...	0
2....	4	13...	0	24...	0	2....	0	13...	1	24...	0
3....	6	14...	0	25...	2	3....	0	14...	0	25...	0
4....	10	15...	0	26...	0	4....	0	15...	0	26...	0
5....	10	16...	5	27...	0	5....	0	16...	2	27...	0
6....	7	17...	1	28...	0	6....	4	17...	0	28...	0
7....	0	18...	3	29...	2	7....	1	18...	0	29...	0
8....	4	19...	1	30...	0	8....	0	19...	9	30...	0
9....	0	20...	3	31...	7	9....	0	20...	0	31...	0
10....	20	21...	2	32...	1	10....	1	21...	0	32...	0
11....	8	22...	1	33...	2	11....	0	22...	6	33...	0
				Total.....	100					Total.....	27

The following tables give the runs made by the respective players:

WINTHROP.		OLYMPIC.	
Names.	Runs.	Names.	Runs.
J. W. Cutler	8	G. W. Wadsworth	4
P. R. Johnson	9	F. A. Allen	2
George Hoffman	7	G. B. Stone	4
E. G. Whitney	9	M. E. Chandler	3
Edward Rockwood	11	B. Crawley	4
T. M. Whitney	11	B. F. Rollins	1
E. D. Coffin	9	A. R. Crosby	0
Rufus Durfee	8	G. C. Grimes	2
B. C. Bigelow	6	M. White	2
L. E. Rockwood	8	H. Forbush	2
Moses Allen	7	B. H. Hoyt	2
J. Puffer	7	H. F. Gill	1
Total	100	Total	27

Tallymen—Edward W. Cody, of Olympic Club; J. M. Hawkes, of Winthrop Club; Milton Adams, of Union Club, Medway.

Referees—A. S. Five, of the Olympics; A. C. Daniels, of the Winthrop; George M. Stevens, of the Rough and Ready, South Walpole.

BASE BALL IN OHIO.—On Thursday, 3d inst., the young men attached to the Gymnastic Base Ball Club, played a match at Newport. A very marked improvement was observable in the players, and the rapidity and correctness of their movements during the game, created at times quite an excitement among the spectators, which the sport and delightful weather had drawn together in large numbers The sides were chosen by, and placed under the immediate supervision of Messrs. Carroll and Claypoole, and were well matched, as a reference to the annexed scores will make apparent. The score:

CLAYPOOLE'S SIDE.		CARROLL'S SIDE.	
Runs.	Runs.	Runs.	Runs.
Claypoole...18	Longley..... 6	Carroll 6	Bodley..... 6
DeBeck.....22	Lapham..... 6	Bickham ...12	Miller..... 8
Taylor. 13	Perrin..... 1	Whittaker .. 5	Jackson 5
Bickham.. .. 8	Townley 0	Taylor.....13	Fish..... 3
Smith 6	Riggs..... 8	Lathrop 12	Riggs..... 0
Jeffers..... 13	—	Robinson.... 6	—
Total.....96		Total.....76	

ASHLAND VS. STAR.—On Friday, 4th inst., those who love to witness a jolly bout at this popular game, were favored with an opportunity to a match played by these Clubs, on the grounds of the latter, which was exceedingly well contested, an assertion which the annexed figures will bear us out in:

ASHLAND.			STAR.		
	H. L.	RUNS.		H. L.	RUNS.
Van Cott, catcher....	3	3	Tracy, catcher.....	3	5
Saunders, m. field...	3	3	E. Patchen, right field	4	3
Minne, first base....	2	3	J. Whiting, first base	2	6
Mullen, short stop...	2	4	Fairbanks, pitcher...	4	3
Smith, pitcher.	4	2	Fuller, short stop....	3	3
Grierson, 3d base ...	3	2	C. Whiting, left field.	1	6
Robertson, right field.	5	0	S. Patchen, 2d base..	3	3
Ely, left field.....	4	1	Leggett, middle field.	2	5
Wilde, 3d base.....	2	3	F. Whiting, 3d base..	3	4
Total.....	21		Total.....	37	

Scorers—for Ashland, G. W. H. Ludlow; for Star, A. F. Tomes.
Umpire—F. S. Dakin, of Putnam.

A BASE BALL CLUB has just been organized in Stamford, Ct., under the title of the Stamford Base Ball Club.

CLUB IN CHICAGO.—A few days since, a number of young men of Chicago organized themselves into a Base Ball Club, under the name and title of "Niagara Base Ball Club." The following officers were elected for the year: P. P. Wood, President; G McCagg, Vice President; C. S. Burdsal, Jr., Secretary; E. P. Wood, Treasurer; J. O'Neil, Steward.

REGATTA OF THE HARLEM MODEL YACHT CLUB.—The annual regatta of the Harlem Model Yacht Club, will take place on Monday next, 14th inst. The fleet will get under way about 11 o'clock, from Harlem Bridge, and proceed on the usual course, along the sound, etc. The regattas of this club have always given more real satisfaction to the spectators than those of the New York Club, for the contests have been of a very close and exciting character. There will doubtless be a strong turn out of the lovers of aquatic sports to witness the competition for the Club prizes.

SKITTLES.—This interesting game which affords more physical exercise than any other practised in doors, is becoming exceedingly popular in New York, and several skittle grounds have recently been opened for its practice in this city. One of the best and most comfortable which we have seen is that attached to the Howard House, in Howard street, belonging to Mr. George Brown There is another very commodious one attached to the Thistle Hotel in Grand street, and a new one, we believe, will be opened at the Star, in Lispenard street, on Thursday next

A match at this game for $100, came off on Friday last, at the Howard House, between Mr. Collins, a celebrated English player, and Mr. Hall, of New York, who is considered an excellent player. He was given the odds of ten games in twenty by his more accomplished opponent, who, notwithstanding the great chances against him, secured an easy victory, scoring twenty games to Mr. Hall's fifteen. Another match is anticipated between those two players.

We are authorized to state that a gentleman can be matched against any other in the United States, for from $25 to $100, to play the underhand game of skittles, with balls of any weight over four pounds.

The match can be made at Mr. Brown's, Howard street.

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A BOOK ON OARSMANSHIP, BOAT CLUBS, AND REGATTAS, will be published on the 1st of July. Persons in the above lines of business will be allowed one page for an advertisement of one hundred words, on the payment of two dollars, by addressing the undersigned. [8-1t] J. D. R. PUTMAN, Herald office, New York.

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TO THE BOAT CLUBS OF THE UNITED STATES.
A WORK ON BOATS, BOAT CLUBS, BOAT RACES, OARSMANship, &c., &c., will soon be issued, and the different Boat Clubs in the United States are respectfully requested to forward their names, date of organization, number of boats, number of members, and names of officers, together with any general useful information, written in a plain and legible hand, to J. D. R. PUTMAN, office of the New York Herald. 1t

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THE DEAD BOXER!

OR,

THE SECRET BLOW AND THE COUNTER SECRET.

A Thrilling Legend of Ireland.

CONCLUDED.

CHAPTER VIII.

After Lamh Laudher had been cheered by the people, and borne through every nook of the town, he begged them to permit him to go home. With a fresh volley of shouts of hurras, they proceeded, still bearing him in triumph, towards his father's house, where they left him, after a last and deafening round of cheers. Our readers can easily fancy the pride of his parents and friends on receiving him.

"Father," said he, "my name's cleared. I hope I have the Lamh Laudher blood in me still. Mother, you never doubted me; but you wor forced to give way."

"My son, my son," said the father, embracing him, "my noble boy! There never was one of your name like you. You're the flower of us all!"

The mother wept with joy, and pressed him repeatedly to her heart; and all his relations were as profuse as they were sincere in their congratulations.

"One thing troubles us," observed his parents, "what will become of his wife? John, dear," said his mother, "my heart aches for her."

"God knows, and so does mine!" exclaimed the father; "there is goodness about her."

"She is freed from a tyrant and a savage," replied their son, "for he was both, and she ought to be thankful that she's rid of him. But you don't know that there was an attempt made on my life this morning."

On hearing this they were all mute with astonishment.

"In the name of heaven, how, John?" they inquired with one voice.

"A red-haired man came to my aunt's," he continued, "early this mornin', an' said if I wanted to hear something for my good, I would follow him. I did so, an' I observed that he eyed me closely as we went along. We took the way that turns up the Quarry, an' afther gettin' into one of the little fir groves off the road, he made a stab at my neck, as I stooped to tie my shoe that happened to be loose. As God would have it, he only tore the skin above my forehead. I pursued the villain on the spot, but he disappeared among the trees, as if the earth had swallied him. I then went into Darby Kavanagh's, where I got my breakfast; an' as I was afraid that you might, by pure force, prevent me from meetin' the black, I didn't stir out of it till the proper time came."

This startling incident occasioned much discussion among his friends, who, of course, were ignorant alike of the person who had attempted his assassination and of the motives which could have impelled him to such a crime. Several opinions were advanced upon the circumstance, but as it had failed, his triumph over the Dead Boxer, as unexpected as it was complete, superseded it, and many a health was given "to the best man that ever sprung from the blood of the Lamh Laudhers!" for so they termed him, and well had he earned the epithet. At this moment an incident occurred which considerably subdued their enjoyment. Breen, the constable, came to inform them that Nell M'Collum, now weltering in her blood, and on the point of death, desired instantly to see them.

Our readers have been, no doubt, somewhat surprised at the recent disappearance of Nell. This artful and vindictive woman had, as we have stated, been closely dogged through all her turnings and windings, by the emissaries of Mr. Brookleigh. For this reason she judiciously kept aloof from the particular haunt where she was in the habit of meeting her private friends. The preparations, however, for the approaching fight, and the tumult it excited in the town, afforded her an opportunity of giving her spies the slip. She went, on the evening before the battle, to a small dark cabin in one of the most densely inhabited parts of the town, where, secure in their privacy, she found Nanse M'Collum, who had never left the town since the night of the robbery, together with the man called Rody, and another hardened ruffian with red hair.

"*Dher ma chuirp*," said she, without even a word of previous salutation, "but I'll lay my life that Lamh Laudher hates the black. In that case he'd be higher up wid the town than ever. He knocked him down last night!"

"Well," said Rody, "an' what if he does? I would feel rather satisfied at that circumstance. I served the black dog for five years, and a more infernal tyrant never existed, nor a milder or more amiable woman than his wife. Now, that you have his money, the sooner the devil gets himself the better."

"To the black *diouil* wid yourself an' your Englified *gosther*," returned Nell, indignantly; "his wife! *Dhamno orth*, don't make my blood boil by spakin' a word in her favor. If Lamh Laudher comes off best, all I've *struv* for is knocked on the head. *Dher Chiernah*, I'll crush the sowl of his father or I'll not die happy."

"Nell, you're bitterer than soot, and blacker too," observed Rody.

"Am I?" said Nell, "an' is it from the good crathur that was ready, the other night, to murther the mild innocent woman, that he spakes so well of, that we hear such a discoorse?"

"You're mistaken there, Nelly," replied Rody; "I had no intention of taking away her life, although I believe my worthy comrade here, in the red hair, that I helped out of a certain jail, once upon a time, had no scruples."

"No, curse the scruple!" said the other.

"I was in the act of covering her eyes and mouth to prevent her from either knowing her old servant or making a noise, but, d——n it, I was bent to save her life, that night, rather than take it," said Rody.

"I know this friend of yours, Rody, but a short time," observed Nell; "but if he hasn't more spunk in him than yourself, he's not worth his feedin'."

"Show me," said the miscreant, "what's to be done, life or purse—an' here's your sort for both."

"Come, then," said Nell, "by the night above us, we'll thry your mettle."

"Never heed her," observed Nanse; "aunt, you're too wicked and revengeful."

"Am I?" said the aunt. "I tuck an oath many a years ago, that I'd never die till I'd put a sharp sorrow into Lamh Laudher's sowl. I punished him through his daughter, I'll now grind the heart in him through his son."

"An' what do you want to be done?" inquired the red man.

"Come here, an' I'll tell you that," said Nell.

A short conversation took place between them, behind a little partition which divided the kitchen from two small sleeping rooms, containing a single bed each.

"Now," said Nell, addressing the whole party, "let us all be ready to-morrow, while the whole town's preparin' for the fight, to slip away as well disguised as we can, out of the place; by that time you'll have your business done, an' your trifle o' money earned;" she directed the last words to the red-haired stranger.

"You keep me out of the secret?" observed Rody.

"It's not worth knowin'" said Nell; "I was only thrying you, Rody. It's nothin' bad. I'm not so cruel as you think. I wouldn't take the wide world an' shed blood wid my own hands. I tried it once on Lamh Laudher More, an' when I thought I killed him hell came into me. No; that I may go below if I would!"

"But you would get others to do it, if you could," said Rody.

"I need get nobody to do it for me," said the crone. "I could wither any man, woman, or child, off o' the earth, wid one charm if I wished."

"Why don't you wither young Lamh Laudher, then?" said Rody.

"If they fight to-morrow," replied Nell; "mind, I say if they do—an' I now tell you they won't—but I say if they do—you'll see he'll go home in the coffin that's made for him—an' I know how that'll happen. Now, at eleven we'll meet here, if we can, to-morrow."

DEATH OF NELL M'COLLUM.

The two men then slunk out, and, with great caution, proceeded towards different directions of the town, for Nell had recommended them to keep as much asunder as possible, lest their grouping together might expose them to notice. Their place of rendezvous was only resorted to on urgent and necessary occasions.

The next morning, a little after the appointed hour, Nell, Rody, and Nanse M'Collum, were sitting in deliberation upon their future plans of life, when he of the red hair entered the cabin.

"Well," said Nell, starting up—"what—what—was done? shew me!"

The man produced a dagger slightly stained with blood.

"*Dhamno orrum!*" exclaimed the aged fury, "but you've failed—an' all's lost if he beats the black."

"I did fail," said the miscreant. "Why, woman, if that powerful active fellow had got me in his hands, I'd have tasted the full length of the dagger myself. The d——l's narrow escape I had."

"The curse of heaven light on you, for a cowardly dog!" exclaimed Nell, grinding her teeth with disappointment. "You're a faint-hearted villain. Give me the dagger."

"Give me the money," said the man.

"For what? no, consumin' to the penny; you didn't earn it."

"I did," said the fellow, "or at all events attempted it. Ay, an I must have it before I lave the house, an' what is more, you must lug out my share of the black's prog."

"You'll get nothin' of that," said Rody; "it was Nell here, not you, who took it."

"One hundred of it on the nail this minute," said the man, "or I bid you farewell, an' then look to yourselves."

"It's not mine," said Rody; "if Nell shares it, I have no objection."

"I'd give the villain the price of a rope first," she replied.

"Then I am off," said the fellow, "an' you'll curse your conduct."

Nell flew between him and the door, and in his struggle to get out, she grasped at the dagger, but failed in securing it. Rody advanced to separate them, as did Nanse, but the fellow, by a strong effort, attempted to free himself. The three were now upon him, and would have easily succeeded in preventing his escape, had it not occurred to him that by one blow he might secure the whole sum. This was instantly directed at Rody, by a back stroke, for he stood behind him. By the rapid change of their positions, however, Nell M'Collum received the stab that was designed for another.

"A short violent shriek followed, as she staggered back and fell.

"Staunch the blood," she exclaimed, "staunch the blood, and there may be a chance of life yet."

The man threw the dagger down, and was in the act of rushing out, when the door opened, and a *posse* of constables entered the house. Nell's face became at once ghastly and horror-stricken, for she found that the blood could not be staunched, and that, in fact, eternity was about to open upon her.

"Secure him!" said Nell, pointing to her murderer, "secure him, an' send quick for Lamh Laudher More. God's hand is in what has happened! Ay, I raised the blow for him, an' God has sent it to my own heart. Send, too, she added, "for the Dead Boxer's wife, an', if you expect heaven, be quick."

On receiving Nell's message, the old man, his son, wife, and one or two other friends, immediately hurried to the scene of death, where they arrived a few minutes after the Dead Boxer's wife.

Nell lay in dreadful agony; her face was now a bluish yellow, her eye brows were bent, and her eyes getting dead and vacant.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "Andy Hart! Andy Hart! it was the black hour you brought me from the right way. I was innocent till I met you, an' well thought of; but what was I ever since? an' what am I now?"

"You never met me," said the red-haired stranger, "till within the last fortnight."

"What do you mean, you unfortunate man?" asked Rody.

"Andy Hart is my name," said the man, "although I didn't go by it for some years."

"Andy Hart!" said Nell, raising herself with a violent jerk, and screaming: "Andy Hart! Andy Hart! stand over before me. Andy Hart! It is his father's voice. Oh, God! Strip his breast there, an' see if there's a blood mark on the left side."

"I'm beginnin' to fear something dreadful," said the criminal, trembling, and getting pale as death, "there is—there is a blood mark on the very spot she mentions—see here."

"I would know him to be Andy Hart's son, God rest him!" observed Lamh Laudher More, "anywhere over the world. Blessed mother of heaven! down on your knees, you miserable crathur, down on your knees for pardon! You've murthered your unfortunate mother!"

The man gave one loud and fearful yell, and dashed himself on the floor at his mother's feet, an appalling picture of remorse. The scene, indeed, was a terrible one. He rolled himself about, tore his hair, and displayed every symptom of a man in a paroxysm of madness. But among those present, with the exception of the mother and son, there was not such a picture of distress and sorrow, as the wife of the Dead Boxer. She stooped down to raise the stranger up:

"Unhappy man!" said she, "look up, I am your sister!"

"No," said Nell, "no—no—no. There's more o' my guilt. Lamh Laudher More, stand forrid, you an' your wife. You lost a daughter, long ago. Open your arms an' take her back a blameless woman. She's your child that I robbed you of as one punishment; the other blow that I intended for you has been struck here. I'm dyin'."

A long cry of joy burst from the mother and daughter, as they rushed into each other's arms. Nature, always strongest, in pure minds, even before this *denouement*, had, indeed, rekindled the mysterious flame of her own affection in their hearts. The father pressed her to his bosom, and forgot the terrors of the scene before him, whilst the son embraced her with a secret consciousness that she was, indeed, his long-lost sister.

"We couldn't account," said her parents, "for the way we loved you the day we met you before the magistrate; every word you said, Alice, darling, went into our hearts with delight, an' we could hardly ever think of your voice ever since, that the tears didn't spring to our eyes. But we never suspected, as how could we, that you were our child."

She declared that she felt the same mysterious attachment to them, and to her brother, also, from the moment she heard the tones of his voice on the night when the robbery was attempted.

"Nor could I," said Lamh Laudher Oge, "account for the manner I loved you."

Their attention was now directed to Nell, who again spoke.

"Nanse, give her back the money I robbed her of. There was more o' my villainy, but God fought against me, an'—here I——. You will find it along with her marriage certificate, an' the gospel she had about her neck, when I kidnapped her, all in my pocket. Where's my son? Still, still, bad as I am, an' bad as he is, isn't he my child? Am'n't I his mother? put his hand in mine, an' let me die as a mother 'ud wish!"

Never could there be a more striking contrast witnessed than that between the groups then present; nor a more impressive exemplification of the interposition of Providence to reward the virtuous and punish the guilty, even in this life.

"Lamh Laudher More," said she, "I once attempted to stab you, only for preventin' your relation from marryin' a woman that you knew Andy Hart had ruined. You disfigured my face in your anger, too; that, an' your preventin' my marriage, an' my character bein' lost, whin it was known what he refused to marry me for, made me swear an oath of revenge against you an' yours. I may now ax your forgiveness, for I neither dare, nor will, ax God's."

"You have mine—you may have all our forgiveness," replied the old man, "but, Nell, ax God's for it's His you stand most in need of—ax God's."

Nell, however, appeared to hear him not.

"Is that your hand in mine, avick?" said she, addressing her son.

"It is—it is," said the son. "But, mother, I didn't, as I'm to stand before God, aim the blow at you, but at Rody."

"Lamh Laudher!" said she, forgetting herself, "I ax your forgive'——

Her head fell down before she could conclude the sentence, and thus closed the last moments of Nell M'Collum.

After the lapse of a short interval, in which Lamh Laudher's daughter received back her money, the certificate, and the gospel, her brother discovered that Rody was the person who had, through Ellen Neil, communicated to him the secret that assisted him in vanquishing the Dead Boxer, a piece of information which saved him from prosecution. The family now returned home, where they found Meehaul Neil awaiting their arrival, for the purpose of offering his sister's hand and dowry to our hero. This offer, we need scarcely say, was accepted with no sullen spirit. But Lamh Laudher was not so much her inferior in wealth as our readers may suppose. His affectionate sister divided her money between him and her parents, with whom she spent the remainder of her days in peace and tranquility. Our great grandfather remembered the wedding, and from him came down to ourselves, as an authentic tradition, the fact that it was an unrivalled one, but that it never would have taken place were it not for the terrible challenge of the Dead Boxer.

DUCK KILLING IN LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, IN ANCIENT TIMES.

BY SYD. SHAFFER.

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Thus says the poet, and we think that a variety should appear in a paper of any size—some of the mirthful—some of the serious—some of the beautiful. A variety of tastes to please, and consequently readers of newspapers must be furnished with all kinds of reading matter. It is evident that nature has designed us to enjoy the amusing, and be merry, from the fact that jolly persons smile their way to old age.

Well, enough of this. Let us have the duck story.

There is a tradition comes down to us from an old man, who lived on the grassy shores of one of the little lakes of Logan county.

Many years ago, when the active deer dashed fearlessly over the site now occupied by West Liberty, and when our hills and valleys resounded with the war-whoop, and the tawny sons of the woods bathed their dark forms in our beautiful lakes, a lonely pale face had built his cabin on the water's edge of one of the pleasant lakes of Logan county. There he fished, dried his venison, and enjoyed all the luxuries of private life. But there was one thing our hero was particularly fond of, and that was killing ducks. At that day, several millions of ducks would light upon the lake, covering the surface. He had an old musket, which he would load about half-full of shot, pull trigger, and give it a swooping swing and scatter shot all over the lake, in every direction. In this manner he would frequently kill thirty or forty ducks at a single shot. This he conceived to be a slow operation of killing ducks, so he puzzled his mind to discover some means of effecting a more general slaughter, and after much study and reflection he hit upon the following plan:—He hauled several loads of pumpkins, and threw them into the lake, covering the surface. At first the ducks would not settle upon the water; but "familiarity breeds contempt." They began to look upon the pumpkins as a harmless institution. So one day they lit upon the lake—several millions of them! Now, he thought, was his time; so getting a ball of twine several miles in length, he stole gently into the tall grass, and thence into the water among the rushes, with a pumpkin fastened over his head, with but two little poles to see through. In this manner he went "bobbing around" among the other pumpkins on the lake, until he had *tied the legs af every duck on the water* with the twine! He then gave such a hideous yell that made every woodchuck and squirrel jump for several miles around! The startled ducks mount upon their wings in rapid flight, bearing our hero high up into the air, fastened to the cord. Away they went, conveying him to unknown regions, when a lucky circumstance occurred; just as he was sailing past the tops of a towering tree, perched on some lofty eminence, he caught a limb, drew out his penknife, severed the twine, descended the tree, and escaped to tell the tale to his distracted wife. What become of him afterwards we never learned.

Van Wert, Ohio.

HORSE TAMING.

Since Mr. Armstrong has been practicing his art before his select classes in this city, several attempts have been made by the classes to give him a clincher. Last week a colt was brought forty miles for the express purpose of being operated upon. The owner stated that a professor of the system who was travelling through the State of New Jersey had subdued himself in trying to reduce this colt to submission. He had never been handled or even bridled. Mr. Armstrong told the owner that if he did not subdue his colt in an hour, he would cancel the bond he had taken, and allow him to publish the whole system as humbug. Mr. Armstrong took this customer in the presence of the class, after requesting them to remain in perfect silence during the operation, and in twenty minutes the colt had assumed a most perfect picture of submission. Perfectly ignorant of the use of bridle, saddle, harness, &c., he now commenced his education, and soon he began to pay the strictest attention to the operator, as if trying to catch his meaning—and in two hours' time he seemed perfectly at home in harness or saddle. He would follow the operator about in the most affectionate manner, and appeared like a colt that had been long trained by a careful horseman. Mr. Armstrong has been in this city ever since last March, practicing successfully, and teaching the system to select and public classes, and in every case his success has been remarkable and wonderful. During this time, any quantity of "horse tamers" appeared, and as quickly disappeared. Some came with a bottle of "oil of rhodium" and "horse castor," some with one thing and others with another, and have advertised to learn the art to any one who would send them anywhere from 25 cents to a dollar.

Mr. Armstrong has given instructions to but very few in the country, although his many correspondents are constantly requesting the information at almost any price. When he commenced to form classes he advertised in the daily papers that he would not send instructions into the country until his class was full. His class now numbers 200, which is nearly one-half as large as Mr. Rarey's in London. Mr. Armstrong intends to visit other cities and large country towns where suitable inducements are offered in forming classes, and will also attend to the requests of his correspondents who have been debarred by distance from joining his classes.

The more grand and noble a man is in his actions, the more simple he ought to be in his conversation and manners.

NICK WHIFFLES AND HIS DOG "CALAMITY" MAKE A DISCOVERY IN A SNOW STORM.

"THE CRITTER DOES 'PEAR TO BE IN DIFFIKILTY."

For particulars see Dr. Robinson's story of "Life Among the Trappers," just commenced in the New York Weekly.